

1920 SEPTEMBER 1920						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR ROOMS OR COTTAGES IN ST. CLOUD



ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE		
	Max	Min
Thursday.....	Sept 2	91 69
Friday.....	Sept 3	90 70
Saturday.....	Sept 4	88 70
Sunday.....	Sept 5	88 70
Monday.....	Sept 6	87 68
Tuesday.....	Sept 7	87 70
Wednesday.....	Sept 8	88 70

VOLUME 13 No. 3—EIGHT PAGES

ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920 \$2.00 A YEAR.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

MRS. W. H. MURRAY FIRST WOMAN TO REGISTER HERE

Up to this morning some seven new voters had registered for the November election with S. W. Porter in this city, most of the new voters added being women.

To Mrs. W. H. Murray goes the honor of being the first woman in St. Cloud to register for voting in the coming election, she having taken her husband, who is blind, to the registration office Tuesday and registered both herself and husband on the general election books.

Under the state law persons who have once properly registered for the general election do not have to register unless they move from one precinct to another, and in this way only the new voters that have come into this precinct or those who have failed heretofore to register will be added during this month that the books will be open in this city. With the women given suffrage St. Cloud will probably register five to six hundred new voters this month, which will bring the total

vote in this precinct up to approximately 1,000 on the register.

St. Cloud is conceded to have more voters than any other one precinct in the county.

Registration Officer Porter is being kept rather busy with the registration books this week, but there has been no "scramble" among the ladies to register as yet, and some still seem to have doubts about the legality of the ratification of the suffrage amendment. For the information of those women who desire to register and vote we publish elsewhere the official proclamation from Washington, showing that the suffrage amendment became a part of the federal Constitution on Aug. 26.

Registration books will continue to be open each week day during September at Mr. Porter's office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

No poll tax is required this year of must be entered in the registration women voters in order to be qualified to vote on November 2, but their names books during this month.

MRS. SARAH C. RUSSELL, MOTHER OF ST. CLOUD VETERAN WILL GET VOTE

While interest is centered on the question of how many women will take advantage of the privilege of voting many stories are being made public of estimable women who have waited more than half a century to see their hope of voting realized. One particular case of interest to St. Cloud people is that of Mrs. Sarah C. Russell, of Toledo, Ohio, whose picture was printed last week in a group showing ladies from 21 to 100 years of age who would take advantage of their new privilege. Mrs. Russell will be 100 years old before the November election, and is the mother of Comrade W. C. Russell of St. Cloud.

Mrs. Sarah Russell is a daughter of a veteran of the Revolutionary war;

was the wife of a veteran of the Civil war; her son, W. C. Russell of St. Cloud is a veteran of the Civil war; a son of W. C. Russell is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, while a grandson of W. C. Russell is a veteran of the late World war. If such patriotic service as shown by this family of Russells does not entitle their women folks to a vote no one deserves it.

Mrs. Sarah Russell is enjoying excellent health regardless of her advanced age, and looks forward to the day when she will cast her first vote Nov. 2, 1920, with as much eagerness as the younger lady, Miss Betty Turner, just 21, which was part of the group of new women voters shown by the Toledo Blade on Aug. 28.

TO FORECAST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION AT LOCAL STORE

P. D. Marine, of the local Rexall store, has made arrangements to conduct a straw vote in connection with the Rexall national straw vote on the presidential election, and will post each day the reports from all over the country, making a forecast of the final result as the election by straw ballot progresses.

The ballots for voting at this test are to be had at Marine's store, and bulletins will be posted from time to time as the reports from other parts of the country are received.

As to the method of voting any qualified voter may get a ballot and mark what would be his choice when November arrives, deposit in a box without any mark to tell whose vote it was, and at regular intervals the candidates for president are given credit for the votes so cast.

Four years ago the Rexall people conducted a straw vote campaign and predicted the election of Wilson in advance of all other sources, and with remarkable accuracy. The stores of the Rexall company have no choice in the matter and the results will be announced regardless of what party's candidate is shown to be the leader.

FREE EAT IF YOU WORK

All who work next Tuesday at the cemetery will have free eats. The Cemetery Association will have a cleaning up Bee at the city cemetery on Tuesday, September 4.

All men who will donate work on that day will please prepare themselves with sharp tools—sickles, hoes, rakes, scythes and knives. These tools will be carried out in a wagon but the men will meet at the hotel and go out in automobiles.

All people who have machines please come to the hotel at 7 a. m. and take out these workers.

The women will be taken out with the men, or as soon after as possible. They will take well filled baskets with them and a dinner will be served to all.

POST CARD DAY

The Florida Development Board has suggested that October 1st be observed as Post Card Day in celebration of tourist rate tickets to Florida being

available and request all loyal Floridians to mail attractive post cards to friends and acquaintances in other states, informing them that the ticket sale continues from October 1st to April 30th, with final limit to May 31st.

This is an excellent opportunity for readers of the Tribune to boost St. Cloud as an ideal city, by sending out several thousand postcards, urging the recipients to come here as soon as possible to enjoy our fine autumn months.

OSCEOLA COUNTY FACTS

The director of the census announces subject to correction, the following preliminary figures from the census of agriculture for Osceola county, Florida.

Farms and Farm acreage, Jan. 1, 1920:	
Farms	304
Operated by:	
White farmers	292
By colored farmers	12
Owners and managers	295
Tenants	9
Land in farms:	
Total acres	66,918
Improved acres	6,304
Value of land and buildings	\$2,570,005
Farms reporting domestic animals	276
Animals reported:	
Horses	87
Mules	536
Cattle	24,134
Sheep	1,488
Swine	5,811
Principal crops of 1919, acres harvested and quantity harvested:	
Corn, 1,292 acres; 17,615 bushels.	
Trees:	
Oranges, 51,533; 125,059 boxes.	
Grapefruit, 11,590 trees, 25,619 boxes.	

It is not possible to give comparative figures for 1919 for this county, by reason of changes in the boundaries since that date.

TELEPHONE REPAIRS

Several workmen have been busy during the past week making much needed repairs to several telephone lines. Shortage of materials to keep the line in good condition for several months past has caused a great deal of complaint, but efforts are now being made to get all lines in good order.

Misses Susan and Margaret Flisk, who have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Eisenstein, returned to their home in Orlando Sunday.

OFFICIAL SUFFRAGE PROCLAMATION

"To All Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greetings:
 "Know ye that the Congress of the United States at the first session, Sixty-sixth Congress, began at Washington on the nineteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, passed a resolution as follows, to-wit:
 "Joint Resolution:
 "Proposing an amendment to the Constitution extending the right of suffrage to women.
 "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein) that the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states:
 "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.
 "Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."
 "And further that it appears from official documents on file in the department of state that the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed as aforesaid, has been ratified by the legislatures of the states of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
 "And further that the states whose legislatures have so ratified the said proposed amendment constitute three-fourths of the whole number of the Constitution of the United States.
 "Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State of the United States, by virtue and in pursuance of Section 205 of the revised statutes of the United States, do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid has become valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United States.
 "In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty."
 "BAINBRIDGE COLBY."

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT MONDAY WITH PROSPECTS OF LARGE ENROLLMENT

With the exception of a teacher for the domestic science department, every place in the St. Cloud schools has been filled, and all is in readiness to begin the fall term next Monday.

The new principal, Mr. O. A. Thacker, of Ohio, will hold a meeting of the teachers the latter part of this week to get organized for the work, so that studies may be taken up the first day after the students are enrolled, and it is hoped by the school officials to fill the position of domestic science teacher within the first week after the school is open.

The list of teachers for the St. Cloud school is as follows:

- Primary department—Mrs. A. E. Cowger.
- Second Grade—Mrs. C. A. Bailey.
- Third Grade—Mrs. Harry Goss.
- Fourth Grade—Miss Rosemary Landis.
- Fifth Grade—Mrs. Schlob.
- Sixth Grade—Miss Katherine Shadon.
- Seventh Grade—Mrs. Mary Florence.
- Eighth Grade—Mrs. Evelyn Hall (temporary appointment).
- High School—Principal, O. A. Thacker; Assistant Principal, Mrs. Laura Lee; Latin, Histor., Etc., Miss Ruth Sampson.

ST. CLOUD TROOP No. 1, BOY SCOUTS

A regular meeting of Scouts was held in the Annex of the Methodist church on Monday evening. Thirteen Scouts were present, two officers and five visitors. The greatest of interest was shown. Patrol Leader Aker gave an interesting account of his summer vacation, along with an appeal to his fellow Scouts.

A committee of three to act as Scout correspondents, was appointed by the Scout Master, as follows: Preston Johnson, Darrell Randall and Earl Aker.

The council then went to the training department, where first aid was demonstrated by the boys, along with sitting up exercises and drill after which the scoutmaster gave the council an outline of plans for weather bureau and wireless which was received with joy by all the boys.

The birdhouse contest is on in full swing, and we wish at this time to thank the citizens for the interest they are showing. The decision of the judges will be announced on Saturday, September 11, at 4 p. m. See Makinson's window for same.

We wish to state that the judges arrived at their decision by the specifications by which the houses were built.

We also wish to announce that there will be another contest soon, the rules for which will be announced later. We will say that this contest will be a garden contest, which will be instructive as well as a paying one for each boy. So, boys, get your hoes bright and arrange for a plot of soil 50 feet square.

The scoutmaster also wishes to call the attention of the public to the fine U. S. flag and the Scout banner that is on display, along with the bird houses in Makinson's store window. The flag was given to the troop by the Woman's Relief Corps of this city, and the banner was procured from funds in our treasury. We hope to soon have all our eligible members in uniform as a number have received who have sent for same.

Harold Watson was elected to stage of candidate at our last meeting. There are quite a number of boys 12 years or older in the city whom we would be glad to welcome to our ranks. Parents, give the boys the advantage of this great movement. You will never be sorry for one moment, but glad for the rest of your life.

Scoutmaster and Editorial Com.
 Mrs. Calven Mills is quite ill with asthma.

HOUSING PLAN SUBMITTED TO TEN THOUSAND CLUB

The regular meeting of the Ten Thousand Club was called to order by President Landis. Communication from W. G. King in regard to preserving factory was read by president; also read report of Lookout committee.

E. M. Holden brought up matter of rest seats, recommending that a move be made to install some around in the city. President Landis reported that the G. A. R. hall corporation would require rent from our club from now on. Mr. Hunter was appointed a committee of one to arrange for meeting in the city hall, as there was a very small attendance. All of the above matters were left over until the next meeting. There being no further business the meeting adjourned until next regular meeting.

J. J. C. Sec. Pro Tem.

King Writes Club on Canning Factory

St. Cloud, Fla., Aug. 27, 1920.
 To the President of the Ten Thousand Club.

Dear Sir:—The establishment of a factory for the manufacture of marmalade has long since been a hobby of mine. I was the first subscriber to the canning factory here and my view of the matter has always been that it should be a factory exclusively for the manufacture of marmalade and jellies. My idea of this matter is now proving true. The factory at Orlando has recently received an order for a full car of marmalade and orders have been coming in to the factory from many foreign countries, even from Spain, where Seville oranges are made into marmalade.

It is time for St. Cloud to act. We have got as good material in this section as they have in Orlando or for that matter at Bay Biscayne, the largest preserve factory in the state, and it is my opinion that the Ten Thousand Club should take this matter up immediately. There is an unlimited demand for the product and my idea is to turn out nothing but a Number One product and to dispose of it wholesale to a jobber. Some years ago a friend of mine submitted samples of marmalade to one of the largest jobbing concerns in New York and they proposed to take the whole output at figures that were at that time very remunerative.

If the matter were pushed I see no reason why, with some encouragement from the town folks, a factory should not be started here before the coming orange crop ripens.

In the above I omitted to mention that the order received by the Orlando concern came from California.

Please excuse my pushing this again but I really am of the opinion that there is big money in this for some young folks who would put their energy into the business. If I were a young man myself I would not hesitate to invest in this.

Yours very truly,
 W. G. KING.

Lookout Committee's Report on Building Plan

The Lookout Committee wishes to draw the attention of the club to the different plans that are being used to encourage the building of homes in different towns in the state, with a view of endorsing this movement and of starting the movement in St. Cloud.

Considering the fact that the club has decided upon a policy of catering to the tourists and that we have never had enough accommodations in any year for those who would come and spend their winter months here, it becomes the duty of the club to formulate some plan whereby these accommodations can be provided, and more people be induced to come and stay in St. Cloud.

Some towns in Lake county are providing tents and expect to take care of many winter tourists in this manner. This committee is of the opinion, however, that the Bartow housing plan, a description of which is herewith attached, has more appealing features and would be the means of making more permanent progress in home building in the city.

We would recommend, therefore, that the Bartow plan be read, by section, for discussion by the club, and the

committee would move: That a committee be appointed to further investigate the plans submitted and report upon the possibility of starting such an organization here.

Respectfully submitted,
 LOOKOUT COMMITTEE,
 Sam Brammar, Chairman.

The Bartow Housing Plan

The Bartow plan is as follows:

- The name is the Bartow Home Building Corporation.
- It is incorporated for \$50,000 divided into shares having par value of \$100 each. The stock was subscribed by 75 Bartow citizens in amounts ranging from \$2,500 down to \$100.
- This stock will be paid for by the subscribers in assessments of 20 per cent each on the call of the directors of the corporation, but no two assessments shall come within thirty days of each other.
- The Bartow Home Building Corporation will use this capital only for lending for the purpose of building homes in Bartow. It will require the borrower to have a building lot or a lot and money together amounting to 20 per cent of the value the house and lot together will have when completed.
- The corporation will secure for the borrower a loan from other sources amounting to 50 per cent and if possible 60 per cent of the total value of the house and lot. This loan to be for a period of six years at 8 per cent and secured by first mortgage on the property.
- The corporation will loan the borrower the balance to complete his home and take a second mortgage as security for same. This means that the corporation will actually provide only 30 per cent of the total value of the property in the event the first mortgage is for a 50 per cent loan, or 20 per cent if the first mortgage is for 60 per cent. Presuming the average house and lot value to be \$4,000, this would mean the borrower must have \$800 in lot or cash or both; that the first mortgage loan would be \$2,000 and that the corporation would loan \$1,200 of its capital and would be able to make forty-one such size loans out of its capital—\$50,000.
- The corporation will do business through its officers and directors but the secretary-treasurer will be the active man. His services will be paid for by a charge of 4% on the amount of the second mortgage for the first year only. There will also be a charge of 2% for the first year only as a brokerage on the placing of the first mortgage loan. It estimated these brokerages will pay the secretary-treasurer \$1,600 per year, and as this amount only, would not secure the services of a high class man, a secretary-treasurer was chosen from the personnel of one of our local banks, thus also avoiding rental of an office.
- Monthly payments of 1% of the total finished value of the property will be required, or \$40 per month on the \$4,000 property. This payment will take care of the interest on the first mortgage loan and also will pay the principal and 8% on the second mortgage loan in 65 months. This will leave a period of seven months between the time the second mortgage loan is paid out and the date the first mortgage loan becomes due in which the borrower may arrange for payment of first mortgage or renewal or replacing the loan.
- It is anticipated that when the entire capital of \$50,000 is loaned and by using the accumulation of all payments the building of 43 to 45 homes will have been financed and that the corporation will then be able to borrow \$25,000 by putting up its second mortgages as collateral. Lending this sum of money will finance the building of 50 more homes, bringing the total number to practically 70 homes in one year's time.
- We have not lost sight of the fact that there will be some borrowers who will not require the maximum amount of the loan, which will increase our building capacity accordingly. We also take account of the psychological effect on those able to build without borrowing, which will naturally occur with buildings going up in all parts of our little city, and believe that the result will be that many buildings will go up which the corporation will not have to finance.



NAVY'S FANCY DIVERS

Did you ever try to turn a back flip from a perch forty feet above the surface of the water? No? Well, take a look at this blue jacket doing one of his fancy dives for the edification of the boys on board ship.

The officer standing by is evidently

flinching in an effort to help the sailorman "go over" and right himself before he hits the water.

No fear for this fellow need be offered for he always hits right side up with care, and when he is not doing stunts for the benefit of the crew he is only too willing to help the beginner to learn to swim.

in their favor. They were overruled! Maybe farmers are different now, I can speak accurately only of those whom I have known.

These same farmers—these average farmers—would listen to the city man's talk. They would listen with open mouths and hands falling limply and helplessly at their sides.

The younger generation also listened—they listened—they thought—they went back home; they lost interest in agriculture; they became bored with farm life; the city beckoned them, and again they re-read the most thrilling chapters of "Ned the Newsboy," and forthwith took up the study of time tables.

The city is well press-agented. It always has been and I guess always will be. The farm is not. The lives of great men carry a subtle appeal for the metropolis—the successful farmer is the Uncrowned King. I've read a hundred—I guess a thousand stories that have lured me cityward.

I've never been able to find but two stories that painted farm life as holding possibilities for big achievement and real life!

The farmer needs press agents—he needs lots of 'em—he needs 'em bad. I shudder to think what will happen if this need isn't filled, and filled pretty quick.

For the past six months I've studied everything I could get my hands on that was supposed to relieve the farm labor situation.

There have been many stories aimed in this general direction, but few have come within shouting distance of the bull's-eye.

I'll tell you about one story in particular:

It recently appeared in the Big Weekly. Now, I don't know whether our advertising contract (even at the increased rate) entitles me to criticize the editorial columns or not, but between ourselves I am just going to take a chance. I don't know what the author of that particular story hopes to accomplish, but 't's typical of many other stories of the same character.

It was a review of conditions on the farm as compared with conditions in the city, and as usual, the city is given the best of it, not as a constructive economic force, but as a place etoile—a place to cork—a place in which to get most out of life.

As usual, the contrast is extreme. The farm picture is tear-fetching—the distressing condition of the farmer is vividly painted—his doom is sealed, relief is not in sight.

If you still have a craving for Alger literature, if you are oppressed by city life and bored by movie dramas—if you like sensational stuff—you must read that story.

Here is a synopsis of the first episode:

The uneducated son of an uneducated Polish farmer goes to the city to "work through the winter." In less than twelve months he writes his father that he is making \$75 a week.

The father answered the letter, to-wit:

"If you make \$75 a week, you stay there! We, altogether—the whole family—can't make \$75 a month out here on the farm."

Maybe that kind of stuff does call attention to a serious condition, but I contend that it makes the condition much worse.

Always, in the back of my head, I've had a kind of hankering to go back to the farm one of these days. Lots of other fellows in the city feel just as I do about it, but those who read that story will change their minds.

It is more effective than anything that Alger ever wrote and furthermore it is told as a true story.

Maybe it is a true story—I'll not question its authenticity—it could have happened, and personally I believe it did happen.

But—

What is to be gained by playing up such an incident?

Does it make the boy on the farm more satisfied?

Does it make the boy who left the farm anxious to return?

Does it tempt the ambitious city chap to take up agriculture as a life work?

Yes, the story may be true, but what of it? Is it a representative case? Is such an incident the rule or is it not the exception?

How many farmer boys go to the city and earn \$75 a week within the first twelve months, or even the first twelve years, for that matter? You can see it in picture shows—you can read about it in the story books, the magazines and the Sunday supplements, but—

How often does it actually happen in real life?

If this particular farmer boy of Polish parents did make that much money how consistently is he making it. How long will he continue making it?

Mind you I don't even know the chap nor what kind of a job he has, but I'll bet you thirteen to one he's putting in longer hours and doing har-



NAVAL ACADEMY CREW REPRESENTS AMERICA

Above are the eight husky oarsmen with their diminutive coxswain who will shortly uphold the honor of America at Antwerp in the Olympic games.

They clearly showed their superiority over the best college and athletic crews in the United States by winning in the fastest time ever recorded over the course at Lake Quabsgmond.

They are: Clark, coxswain; King, stroke; Graves, 2; (Captain); Jordan,

3; Moore, 4; Sanborn, 5; Johnson, 6; Gallagher, 7; and Jasomini in the bow. Every heart in the navy is with these gallant young men and the entire country can rest assured that they will give their all to bring the rowing trophy back with them.

THE FARM LABOR PROBLEM AND HOW IT GENERALLY WORKS OUT

THE CITY IS PRESS-AGENTED AND MANY A LAD WHO SHOULD BE A FARMER IS DRAWN BY THE LURE OF "WAGES."

(By H. G. Weaver in Tampa Tribune)

We hear a lot of talk about the farm boy leaving the farm. The chances are that we are going to hear even more of it before we are through.

I live in the city, but personally I'm in favor of the farm boy staying on the farm—everyone is in favor of the farm boy staying on the farm—that is, everyone except the farm boy himself.

It's hard to find a magazine or a newspaper that doesn't bemoan the lamentable condition of the farmer and preach the necessity of the farm boy remaining at home.

Famous writers write about it. Editors comment on it. Politicians rave over the subject and campaigns are planned to keep the farm boy farming. And while this goes on the farmer lad continues to pack his grip and "telescope" and meander cityward—a la Horace Greeley and Abe Lincoln.

Now, I don't know anything about text-book psychology or the art of advertising, and I know very little about farming, but I think I know something about human nature—and I think I know something about farmer boys—at least I have this much in common with them:

I was raised in a rural community. I have lived on a farm. Most of my friends and acquaintances are farmers. Practically all of my schoolmates were farmer boys.

Lastly, I am not old enough to have forgotten what it is like to be a boy and unless things have changed a lot during the past half generation, farmer boys are very much the same as the other boys.

Boys don't like to be kept anywhere. Boys don't want to be told where they must stay put!

Personally I wouldn't give two cents for a boy who doesn't like motion, who doesn't like progress and who doesn't like activity!

The placid, peaceful, plodding side of farm life has been played up so frequently in contrast with the city that the word "farming" has become synonymous with the word stagnation.

I may be wrong on lots of other things, but I'll risk my meagre reputation that I'm dead right on this:

The way to keep the boy on the farm is not to try to keep him there at all. The thing to do, and the only thing to do is to make him like the farm, and the only way to make him like the farm is to make the farm likable and then prove to him that it is likable. After that's been done you don't need to worry about keeping him there—you couldn't pull him away with a 40-80 tank type.

It's going to take a lot of constructive effort to do this.

First of all, let's start off with a clean slate:

Let's get away from the word "stay"—The Young American—the farmer boy—doesn't like to stay anywhere. He likes to move on. It's human nature to want to move on. What's more, he's going to move on. And if he can't move on in the direction of progress, he's going to move on geographically—and that means to the city.

Let's forget all about this back-to-the-farm stuff. If the movement of labor from the city to the farm is a backward movement we had all better quit right now.

Let's abandon the expression "keep the boy on the farm." Let's put the kibosh on it for all times. It sounds too much like Sing Sing prison talk. A boy who is worth having is going to let you keep him anywhere. He will determine his own destiny. He will move about just to be independent—and the chap who isn't built that way doesn't count.

My father was a farmer. He was a good farmer. He was aggressive. He was a booster. He was an enthusiast and a Peptonist—in other words he was an exception.

It would have been the most natural thing in the world for me to have followed farming. I'll tell you why I didn't—I'll tell you the truth about it:

Primarily it was because city and industrial life were more effectively press-agented. The newspapers had always been full of stories of commercial and industrial achievement. The popular magazines fairly reeked with highly colored biographies of men who had achieved success in the city—men who were powers in the big industrial world—men who had had their start as hard-working farmer boys—men who went to the city to seek greater opportunities.

And the city (according to the stories) received them with open arms. Most of them were elected to the presidency of the United States while not looking; others, of somewhat lesser ability, became steel magnates and oil kings, while the mediocre, second class, general run of the mine, gravitated to the more lowly stations of bank presidents and railroad directors—at least that's what the stories taught.

That's the kind of stuff the magazines handed me when I was a kid. That's the kind of dope I read in the Sunday papers. Or, if I didn't like it in homeopathic doses, I could get Horatio Alger's complete works—from "Bill," the bootblack, to "Mark," the matchboy—expressed in pedigreed monosyllables and sold on the easy payment plan!

Even my own father couldn't make much headway in competition with the metropolitan press.

And again—when I wasn't reading Alger books or milking cows I was at the village hostelry listening to suave drummers with diamond scarf pins and kinky noses lamenting the necessity that forced them to visit such a small burg! They would wax eloquent in their descriptions of city life, city conveniences, city salaries, metropolitan attractions, etc.

That was enough to make me give up the idea of farming, but that wasn't all—the farmers whom I knew—the majority of farmers, the average farmers, the old-time, dyed-in-the-wool orthodox farmers—were not a cheerful lot. They were not optimistic. They lacked an Horatio Alger.

I'm talking about the old-timers. I'm talking about the early settlers. There were exceptions, but they were not much in evidence. The odds were not

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL LANDS IN ST. CLOUD OR OSCEOLA COUNTY?

Then get in touch with THIS office in person or by letter. We have a large list of fine properties to sell that will meet the requirements of business or home.

We want new properties listed, as we have calls every day for various kinds of lands.

Write for folder about this section.

LAMB'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
INSURANCE
LEON D. LAMB, MANAGER
NOTARY PUBLIC ST. CLOUD, FLA.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nat'l Soldiers Home, Virginia, Sept. 1, 1920.

I will drop you a few lines to let you and my friends (if I have any in St. Cloud know I still exist and am feeling fine, and the day is fine, but for several days past it has been terribly hot so that I wished myself in St. Cloud to cool off. Have been having torrents of rain since I arrived two weeks ago yesterday, still this appears to be a pleasant place a share of the time. John Davidson is in a cot next to me and all right, except some trouble with his leg. He contemplates buying a boat and going to Florida this fall.

This is a very sightly place to view the ships that come and go every day. Three german ships are here in the Norfolk Navy Yard, but badly dismantled before being turned over to Uncle Sam. They will be used as targets for Uncle Sam's gunners and then sunk. Also the Ohio war ship is here to be used for the same purpose about Sept. 25th. A Spanish war ship came in here last week, the first one from Spain since the Spanish-American war. A salute was fired from Fort Monroe and responded to by the ship. There is a large Zeppelin airship opposite here, east of Norfolk. Sails around the bay nearly every day, and flying machines a plenty. Buck Roe beach is a great resort for bathing and dancing. I was there a week ago yesterday to an I. O. O. F. picnic. Got a prize of a box of cigars for being next to oldest Odd Fellow. Mrs. Ansbrough was here visiting her husband. She left for home yesterday. Daddy Ansbrough is here and feeding well. Mr. Pope is here also. The home in Tennessee will be entirely vacated after pension day to make room for tubercular patients from overseas.

Best wishes to all. Sincerely, JOHN H. DEGRAW.

A FEW ITEMS FROM THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

Scott M. Farnham and family, who spent the winter on Massachusetts avenue, down by the lake, are at York Beach, Maine, for the summer.

George Woods and wife, who stayed at St. Cloud last winter, living on Pa. avenue, are at their pleasant home in Barnet, Vt.

There comes to us great doings in Beacham, where the many friends of C. F. Kineson and wife went and took possession of their home at East View Farms on the evening of Aug. 25, giving them a very pleasant surprise. They went on foot, in teams and autos and filled the house and verandas, and many stayed out in the grounds. A pleasant evening was spent with games and music, the young people using the lawn for their games. After serving cake and ice cream to over one hundred and fifty people the party broke up with many hearty handshakes. Mr. and Mrs. Kineson were extended the wishes of a long and happy life in Beacham. Mrs. Kineson formerly was Miss Jane Warner of St. Cloud, Fla., is much improved in health since coming north last April.

Mantoreville, Minn., Aug. 30, 1920. Editor Tribune:

This will be my last letter to you. I am positive you will be glad of it, but you know there are no roses without thorns, and an editor certainly will get his share of thorns.

Well, Minnesota is suffering with a drought, so that cattle have to be fed. Plowing is difficult, but threshing is nearly all complete—that is, here in southern Minnesota.

Now, Mr. Editor, perhaps you are

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking



The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

NEW WINDLE HOTEL JACKSONVILLE, FLA. European Plan. Complete Modern. Screened outside rooms. Steam heated. 4.00 up. Cafe in connection. Convenient to everything in heart of City. Send for Booklet. WINDLE & SMITH, PROP'S

one of a good many who think that Minnesota is the coldest spot this side of the north pole, so get this idea out of your head. Be so kind as to print the enclosed clipping from the St. Paul Daily News. If you do another package of peanuts is in store for you. If Jack Frost will keep away for about two weeks corn will nearly all be out of danger, and a fine crop will make the world happy.

We still are having good times, auto rides galore. I am thinking sorrowfully of the time that is coming, when I will want an auto ride in Florida, for not me, but my pocketbook will suffer.

Minnesota State Fair begins next Saturday. We will probably take it in, and then begin to think that we have a home. After all, we are ever so well treated, used like a king, yet there is no place like home.

Now, Mr. Editor, I have nothing more to say until probably we eat the peanuts together. Of course, I expect to eat half of them, and to have a good time with you. Then I will tell a lot more. So goodbye to you and everybody.

JOHN ANDRIST.

SOMETHING ABOUT CHEWING

I have just had occasion to consult my Universities' dictionary, obtained as a premium from the Times-Union, and I find the definition of the verb "chew" to be as follows: "To crush and grind with the teeth; masticate; meditate upon, etc." The act of chewing may be divided into four kinds, first, the necessary mastication of food practiced generally throughout the world by persons of both sexes, and is a virtue which, unlike other virtues, does not become a vice when indulged in moderately. It exercises the jaws and the muscles of the face, and when food is properly pulverized at the receiving station it doesn't cause congestion in the assembly room. Some mortals endanger their lives by gulping their food, these folks are either in too big a hurry to attend a baseball game or they value the elusive dollar more than they do their lives. A dog gulps his food simply because he is a dog and knows no better; a cow gulps hers because she is sure she is going to get a second whack at it; a hen gulps hers because she has no teeth and her gizzard acts as a grindstone.

Second: Gum chewing. This is a habit and there is nothing vicious about it. It is also very inexpensive, and those addicted to the habit are valuable aids to the daily and weekly newspapers for the fact that chewing gum is, next to automobiles, one of the most advertised articles of commerce. The finished product is frequently to be found on stair rails, sidewalks and other places convenient and frequently is the cause of many cuss words. Children and school ma'am, when unexpectedly caught chewing gum, deposit the unfinished product under desks and on door casings, etc.

Third: Tobacco chewing. This is a delight to those who are fond of causing annoyance to the parties who sit behind them in railroad coaches and autos and who amuse themselves in decorating our sidewalks. Ladies can not understand why men chew tobacco and a good many men are equally as ignorant. However the explanation is very simple; in fact, they chew tobacco in order to extract the juice. This habit, while not a vice, should be termed a filthy habit.

Fourth: To meditate. This process is commonly called rag-chewing, and is not a vice when the addict keeps the meditations to him or herself, or happens in due course to forget them. The main trouble with rag chewing is that it is generally done with an open mouth and it is then the ranking cause of most of the world's woes. It is largely practiced by idle folks and by aged couples on long winter nights while sitting around on benches or beside the fire. It occasions ill feeling amongst neighbors, occasions divorcees and many other complications and ailments. It is then a vice. At this season of the year when elections are in order, rag-chewing is carried on to an alarming extent. The largest aggregation of Rag chewers in the world is probably found in the city of Washington, D. C., when the League of Nations is brought up in the Congress. In that instance probably rag-chewing is considered a virtue.

REN.

Wan Paca, Wis., Sept. 4, 1920. Editor Tribune:

I feel like saying to the St. Cloud people that I shall be glad to get there and greet them again. I am now staying a few days at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home. Mr. Stillwell is poorly. I visited friends in Oshkosh last week. It is a beautiful city. The crops are fine everywhere and everything is so prosperous in this state. Last Tuesday I accompanied some ladies to the Registrar's office to register, preparatory to voting in the coming election. They said to me: "Aren't you going to register?" I said, "I am going back to Florida and cast my vote there in the Sunny South." Two of the ladies said, "I will come and stay with you this

winter." I told them they would always come back every winter if they did.

I shall visit a few days in Madison before going back to Florida. I expect to reach St. Cloud some time this month. I have gained fifteen pounds in weight and my health is much improved.

I visited the scene of a wreck that occurred on the railroad this side of Oshkosh last Monday. The debris of the burning cars was still smoking and I can hardly see how any of the occupants escaped death. The engineer died under his engine and the fireman died a few hours later.

The Veterans' Home is a nice place, and is run in a businesslike way. They furnish good food and good clothes, and is situated in a beautiful spot, a beautiful chain of lakes close to it, where you can go out riding; a good church and a good minister, a beautiful hospital, good doctors and nurses, but it is impossible to please everyone. It looks to me that people never know when they are well off.

I thank you for your time, and if you think this is worthy of space in your valuable paper you may print it.

Yours truly, NANCY STILLWELL.

Kent, O., Sept. 4, 1920.

Editor Tribune:

With the exception of three days since the Chicago convention this is the very remarkable season that we have had fire in our hearth every day, and for several days it has bordered on the frost line, as it also did on several other periods this summer.

I hope to get back to St. Cloud soon after the 15th, but the post here is insisting that I go to the national convention at Indianapolis, which commences the 19th, but it is so cold that I hardly think I will go especially as I can only march a short distance, and dislike straggle beds. Like Comrade Andrist I am having cold feet. I certainly will appreciate being back to the warm sands of St. Cloud, although I have enjoyed a very pleasant vacation when not aching from work, which I have had plenty to do and more laid out ahead.

Very Respectfully, F. F. H. POPE.

J. EDWARD KRAUSE

The lad who takes your coppers for a paper on the street and keeps a mind and manner both ambitious and discreet, will shortly rise to his surprise and be a millionaire, whose gifts can gather money from the earth and from the air. The proof of all the truth of all the things we just have said is furnished by the specimen career of Farmer Ed.

He owns a handsome farm, whose nature works while he's asleep. She helps him raise the finest hays for fancy cows and sheep. His lambs disport upon the green, his happy roosters fight, his robins gather cherries with unqualified delight. He hies him forth at 6 a. m., in strictly rustic duds to cultivate the welfare of his radishes and spuds.

He gets it from the earth, we said, by talents rich and rare, and here is how J. Ed. contrives to get it from the air. He's built the Washington hotel, which looms in style and state, and grandly tops the shorter crops of down town real estate. On sky-high floors he nightly stores the guests who pay their dough for being where there's lots of air and honest breezes blow.

A winter home in Florida, a country home near town, an income which requires both hands to write the figures down, a soul which finds actively a source of joy and fun, a glow of self-approval for the giddy god he's won, and yet that old "poor newsboy" stuff is sprung upon the setage, while newsboys become Farmer Eds in this progressive age.

Out of the wilds of No Man's Land the lieutenant on patrol encountered a dusky private, anxiously searching the ground on hands and knees. "Here you," he demanded gruffly. "What the devil are you doing out here?"

"Suh," replied the darkey with tears in his eyes. "Ah's lookin' for my buddy's hand what got shot off heah."

"Oh, I'm sorry," exclaimed the officer, touched at such a friendship. But that's no use, you know. His hand will never do him any good now."

"No, suh, 'tain't that, but when it got shot off it done had mah best pair oh dice in it."—Legion.

"I Spent \$1 on Rat-Snap and Saved the Price of a Hog."

James McGuire, famous hog raiser of New Jersey, says: "I advise every farmer troubled with rats to use RAT-SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$1 on RAT-SNAP. Figured the rats it killed saved the price of a hog. RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by MARINE'S PHARMACY, St. Cloud, Fla. CENTRAL DRUG STORE, Kissimmee, Fla. F. W. HILL, Narcoossee, Fla. PHILLIPS BROS., Kenansville, Fla.

How Women Are Often Cheated Out Of Their Best Years

Physician Explains How Many Women Undermine Their Health and Wreck Their Happiness by Letting the Iron in Their Blood Run Low Tells How Organic Iron, Like Nuxated Iron, Helps Strengthen The Nerves, Put Roses in The Cheeks and New Vigor and Health In The Veins Of Pale, Careworn Women.

Lack of iron robs the blood of its power to make firm and healthy tissue, brain, and muscle out of the food we eat and the oxygen we breathe, and turns a woman with rosy cheeks, sparkling health and boundless energy into one who is pale, run-down, tired and hopeless. Her thin, watery blood, lacking strength-giving iron, under-nourishes her body and brain and robs her of her natural energy and cheerfulness. She loses interest in life and cannot enter into the normal healthy pleasures of those about her. She is literally cheating herself out of the best years of her life, when she might, in most cases, quickly regain her strength and vitality by feeding her blood with organic iron—Nuxated Iron.



Where Are My Best Years Going?

The alarming deficiency of iron in the blood of so many women of today has been explained by a number of doctors as being due to the abnormal hurry and strain of modern life, as well as worry and over-work, and our refined, unnatural diet. These all tend to drain the natural iron from the blood faster than the body can replace it without assistance. Under these conditions we should feel the blood with organic iron, and Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and Westchester County Hospital, explains below why organic iron, like Nuxated Iron, is administered to nervous and run-down women to make them stronger, healthier, and happier.

"Every woman has the right to years of vigor and health. But many a woman cheats herself of her best years by allowing lack of iron in her blood to undermine her health. To me the saddest feature of modern life is the number of unhappy careworn women who might so easily regain happiness and health. Doctors' offices are filled with women who are constantly tired, pale, sickly, uninterested in life. I am convinced that many such women, by simply putting iron in their blood, might readily build up rich red blood, increase physical energy, and get themselves into a condition to waru on the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around us. To put the necessary iron in the blood, I have prescribed Nuxated Iron many, many times, and I have seen frequent instances where it gave renewed strength and energy, increased power of endurance, steady nerves, and the rosy bloom of health in about ten days or two weeks."

I time, I possibly Nuxated Iron one of the foremost blood and body builders—the best to which I have ever had recourse. Manufacture Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron compounds it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. Each bottle of Nuxated Iron is stamped into 100 small tablets, so that the patient may not be deterred by the size of the bottle. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser of their product, refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON For Anaemic, Nervous, Run Down People

By Dr. Frank Crane The Decatur Herald some time ago fire place would have woke the dead—published a description of a breakfast set out for Abraham Lincoln by his friend and neighbor, Bowlin Green. "Then I cut two venison steaks, each about the size of my hand, and a half moon of bacon. I pounded the venison to a pulp with a little salt and bacon mixed in. I put on the broiler and over a bed of hickory coals. I got the coffee into the pot and up next to the fire and some potatoes in the ashes. I basted a bird with bacon strips and put it into a roaster and set it back o' the broiling bed. Then I made some biscuits and put 'em in the oven. I tell you in a little while the smell o' that honest. Abe began to stir. "He hurried into his clothes and we sat down at the table with the steak and the chicken and some wild grape jelly and baked potatoes with new butter and honey and cream and hot biscuit and clover honey, and, say, we both et till we was ashamed of it." You might read this over the next time you eat your two mouthfuls of nutted glucose followed by imitation coffee, and digested by a hunk of Whangdoodle's Pepsin chewing gum. Conscience is something those who need it haven't got.

One sacrifice, one assist, no errors!

EVERY WILD-EYED fan, WAS ON his feet, OR SOMEONE else's, AND THEIR soft remarks, REACHED THE next county, AND WHILE I'm not, EASILY EXCITED, I GUESS I was helping, THE PITCHER bean, THAT CLEAN UP hitter, AND MY good south paw, HIT A fat fan, RIGHT IN the vestibule, AND HE said "Phooo, A FOUL tip, RIGHT ON my last cigar," AND I was sorry, AND GAVE him one, OF MY cigarettes, AND HE saw the package, THAT I took it from, AND SMILED and said, "THEY SATISFY! AND THAT smoke you smashed, WAS ONE my wife, BOUGHT AT a bargain, SO THAT makes it, A SATISFY, DOUBLE HEADER," AND AFTER that, I EVEN saw him, ROOTING FOR the umpire, TWENTY hits—twenty chances with never a goose-egg—that's Chesterfield's average on every package. Trust the fans to pick them out. An unusual blend of Turkish and Domestic—it can't be copied. These cigarettes are there—they satisfy!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES They Satisfy

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by St. Cloud Tribune Company

Entered as Second-class Mail Matter, April 28, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Tribune is published every Thursday, except on legal holidays. It is published in St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

In sending in your subscription, always state whether renewal or new subscriber. In changing your address be sure to give former address.

Reading notices in local column, 30c a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.



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Home Ownership and How Best to Promote It

The September issue of the Real Estate Journal, published at Miami, is a Home Ownership number. Believing that the housing situation is of paramount importance to all Florida communities, the editors have made a special effort to gather together from all sections of the nation plans and ideas now being used to promote the home ownership idea among thrifty, industrious men of small capital.

Some of the ideas and plans are entirely new—born of necessity, so to speak, and range all the way from no-profit associations, composed of employers and citizens interested in civic welfare, to co-operative ownership associations whose members buy and own together with the idea of helping to solve the problem of soaring rents.

The success of some of these plans is assured, and the important feature in the whole scheme is that it brings home-owning within the reach of the average workman. That the average man is anxious to own his own home, and is willing to pay for it in small monthly payments, has been also demonstrated by the number of applications which the sponsors of these housing plans have received.

The articles are illustrated with appropriate cuts and cartoons by leading artists and are a valuable collection of ideas for those who are interested in securing a home for themselves or in helping the community to solve its housing problem.

DEMOCRACY AND REPUBLIC DEFINED

(By Moses Folsom)

The words "democracy" and "republic" are used indiscriminately. Democracy from "demos" or people, in its original meaning was where the whole people met in periodic gatherings, talked over public affairs, passed laws and elected rulers. This was the case in the early days of Athens and Sparta, where the general assembly was attended by all the freemen. This was practiced, too, by the "town meeting" system in the beginning of the New England colonies.

The democracy of today is democracy in its secondary or modified sense, that is, democracy in a representative form. The terms "democracy" and "republic" are the same when understood as meaning a government deriving "their just powers from the consent of the governed." In the modern democracy or republic the people do not vote directly for laws but through representatives chosen by popular vote for that purpose. The tendency in America in the direction of primary elections, initiative, referendum and recall, however, indicates the swinging of the pendulum to pure democracy again, to a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Another term used to convey the idea of "democracy" or "republic" is "commonwealth." And a good word it is, too. Commonwealth is common weal—home, health, hope, harmony, honor, hospitality and happiness. The word "commonwealth" established its meaning in English history as to the form of government created by Oliver Cromwell and continued by his son Richard, which existed from 1649 to 1659. The word is used by different states of the American Union, and distinguishes the smaller or fractional republic, or state, from the Federal republic.

The early democracies and republics were short lived. Shrewd, cruel, unscrupulous and scheming rulers were more than a match for a discordant assembly or a jealous set of electors; the military leaders of Greece and the Do-

ges of Venice ran away with the power entrusted to them by the people, and the trained diplomacy of the royal and titled classes maneuvered England out of republicanism.

"Our republic has been reared for immortality, if the work of man may aspire to such title. It may nevertheless perish in an hour by the folly, corruption or negligence of its only keepers, the people. Republics are created by the virtue, public spirit and intelligence of the citizens. They fall when the wise are banished from the public councils, because they dare to be honest, and the profligates are rewarded because they flatter the people in order to betray them."—Story on the Constitution.

"False democracy shouts: 'Every man down to the level of the average.' True Democracy shouts: 'All men up to the heights of their fullest capacity for service and advancement.' The two sides are everlasting at war. The future of a nation, as to the future of the world, is bound up with the hope of a true democracy that builds on liberty."—Butler in True and False Democracy.

SOLITUDE

Where the soft waters of memory sing in the quiet seclusion of their dreams, moving serenely down between the green-brown banks of life, touched here by a trailing rope of honeysuckle vine and colored there with the dull entrance of strange water, there is a pleasure to be found in the solitude which occasionally calls to every heart.

Solitude is the god-mother of ideals. It is the harmonious note in a world of discord. As a young mother steals to the attic to sit before the old family trunk, and shed tears of love on the garments of her first-born, so should once in a while every man sit at the gateway of his own heart and view the nobler impulses seeking to bloom there. They thrive only in the silence of one's self.

"The world is moving, moving! Oftentimes the delicate and cherished things are crushed under the feet of the hurrying procession; but they are the seed from which a finer and cleaner civilization are to spring and with keen threads of pride we should bind them to our consciences.

Dreams are walking shadows coming to us through the waving grain of hope; and a dream is a rainbow whose both ends are dipped in the golden candle sticks of solitude. Truthfully did Shakespeare say "Dreams are but shadows of realities."

There can be too much solitude; but that is not the tendency of the times. Each of us should not forget to study ourselves in the mirror which reflects only when we are alone and removed from the accustomed confusion.

NEWS FROM FRANCE

Mrs. C. C. Achard of Boston, who has just returned from a European trip, during which she visited the grave of Mr. Francis Trevor King, a brother of hers and Mr. W. G. King of this city, writes a very interesting account of what she observed in Northern France and Southern Belgium. We quote from her letter:

"I went to France to see Trevor's grave. It was cruelly sad to see the north all torn up, the little villages gone, but still more wonderful to see that the fields had all been tilled and the crops all up in the north and in Belgium, the finest that the country has ever seen. Ypres is the ghost city and Albert has ceased to exist, not a house standing. It seems almost impossible to believe there ever has been a city there. Trevor is buried at the Poperinghe cemetery. It has been taken over by the English government and is well cared for. The headstones will be uniform, with name and date and regiment, then the rest will be grass, so that it may be kept green and tidy with a lawn mower. The most touching incident we met with was the sisters taking the orphan children twice each week the two-mile walk from the town to the cemetery. Then at the grave they tell them of the brave English and American men who came to save Belgium and died for their ideal. The little faces looked so pined and solemn, not yet filled out, poor little things. Then they say a prayer and sing a hymn and go trotting back to their orphanage.

"I am so glad we went on one of their days."

"It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 Months But Didn't Smell"

"Saw a big rat in our cellar last fall," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and I bought a 25c can of RAT-SNAP. Broke it up into small pieces. Last week while moving we came across the dead rat. Must have been dead six months, didn't smell. RAT-SNAP is wonderful." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by MARINE'S PHARMACY, St. Cloud, Fla. CENTRAL DRUG STORE, Kissimmee, Fla. F. W. HILL, Narcoossee, Fla. PHILLIPS BROS., Leesville, Fla.

Crushed Again

Where are you going my pretty dear? I'm going to marry a profiteer. I'm poor, but honest, my pretty maid, then I can't use you sir, she said.

WITH FLORIDA EDITORS

Reason Enough We'd Say Don't take it for granted that the big army with which the Russian bolsheviks are overwhelming the Poles is made up of blood-drinkers. The reason most of those soldiers are serving is that it's the only place where they can get enough to eat.—Fort Myers Press.

Straight Talk

Gov. Cox in his acceptance speech declared: "We are in a time that calls for straight thinking, straight talking and straight acting. This is not time for wabbling." On such a plain statement of facts as that any man ought to win.—St. Petersburg Times.

The Delights of the Early Morning

This summer weather is so delightful we cannot help but call attention to what few have in the most delightful climate in the world. Can anything beat the soft cool air of our Florida nights, or those wonderful early mornings, when the dawning of the day, when the sunrise is more beautiful than even our sunsets.—Sarasota Times.

Cox Pleases Democrats

Democratic newspapers are well pleased with Cox's acceptance speech. They like his flatfooted stand on the league of nations, his failure to kowtow to Big Business, or to throw bouquets at labor organizations. It was a plain American talk, with justice towards all, and honorable fulfillment of the nation's obligations dominating the entire well-written document. Cox will be the next president, and he will make a good one.—Miami Metropolis.

Speaking of Dogs

The Tarpon Springs Leader is like the man who declared that the more he saw of his fellow citizens, the more he liked his dog. "When a dog buries a bone," says the Leader, "he does so in order that he may use it again when occasion requires, and not with a view of creating a shortage of bones that will spread hard times, discomfort and discontent among his fellow dogs, and enable him to dispose of his bone later on at four times its actual value. Dogs are fine, honest creatures, but they haven't any business sense."—Miami Metropolis.

When You are Gone

Plant a tree. You found several here when you landed on this old earth and you've seen a great many cut down during your time. You have probably cut down a few yourself. The children who are born after you have passed on have a right to find a few trees standing. But they will not if every person who passes through this vale of tears cuts down a few and forgets to plant any. Plant a tree. Plant a dozen of them, and then you will have done something for the generations who follow you, even as some one did something for you ages ago.—Fort Lauderdale Herald.

Bragged Too Soon

We have had a delightful summer. The other day we ventured to brag about it. We are told when you brag you must tap on wood of some kind to prevent your boast from turning against you. We forgot to tap on wood and now the days are as hot as well—you know how hot we mean. Sizzling hot—that's it. Already we are beginning to wish for winter. Yet we know when the cold days of winter come and we are hugging the fire, we shall wish for the good old summer time again. That's human nature. "As a rule a man's a fool; When it's hot he wants it cool; When it's cool he wants it hot; Always wanting what is not."—Gainesville Sun.

Passing of an Indigo King

Northerners know of wheat kings, merchant princes and timber barons, but "indigo king," a familiar title in the South, has for us an exotic ring, says the New York Evening Post. The last of the old time indigo kings passes with the death in July of James Sargent at Natchez, Miss. In 1782 Pierre Sargent obtained a plantation in that region by Spanish grant.

PRINTING

In me all human knowledge dwells; The oracle of oracles, Past, present, future, I reveal, Or in oblivious silence seal; What I preserve can perish never— What I forego is lost forever. I speak all languages; by me The deaf may hear, the blind may see, The dumb converse, the dead of old Communion with the living hold. All lands are one beneath my rule. All nations learners in my school. Men of all ages everywhere, Become contemporaries three. —James Montgomery.

Even a blind man can find trouble without much difficulty. Blessed are the meek, for they get in their work just the same.

MOST FAMOUS GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME IS RECALLED BY PONZI CRASH; MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE WAS "BUBBLE THAT WAS A BUBBLE"

The crash always comes! The Ponzi case is just one more proof to add to the long list of famous get-rich-quick schemes that have invariably blown up with a loud echo.

"520 Per Cent Miller" spent several years in St. Louis in financial retro-spection.

Now Charles Ponzi, the "money wizard," of Boston is behind the bars. This crash of his "50 per cent in 90 days" scheme found him, government agents allege, with notes totalling \$7,000,000 outstanding and possibly \$2,000,000 in assets.

But Ponzi and Miller are only "little bubbles."

Exactly 200 years ago a bubble burst that was a bubble! It was the Mississippi Bubble—probably the most famous get-rich-quick scheme in all history. Its founder was John Law.

What "Bubble" Did Here are just a few results of the "Mississippi Bubble:"

It almost precipitated a revolution in France against the regent, the Duke of Orleans.

It made thousands in France beggars.

It closed the French national bank. It resulted in the colonization of the present state of Louisiana and the founding of New Orleans and Mobile. One difference between Ponzi and Law is this: Ponzi, an ex-convict and ex-dishwasher, tried to dabble in foreign exchange—something not one person in a thousand undertakes.

John Law, however, was known as a celebrated financier long before he started the Mississippi scheme.

It was because of his recognized ability in mathematics, finance and speculation that he was able to get the ear of the Duke of Orleans, then regent of France.

His Plan Adopted

In 1715, Law, a man of 44, settled in Paris, and opened a private bank. Its success was tremendous. Soon, due to pressure on the exchequer, the regent was persuaded to adopt Law's plan of a national bank. The bank was formed and issued a huge sum of notes which for a time commanded perfect credit. Meanwhile the old national bonds remained at a price far below normal.

With French finances nearing the rocks, Law conceived the idea of exploiting America—the lands around the mouth of the Mississippi, which he claimed were "as rich in minerals as Peru and Mexico," and which would soon yield tremendous profits to the French.

Shares Gobbled Up

Accordingly, the Compagnie d'Occident was formed, with the exclusive right to exploit the region around the lower Mississippi for 25 years. The concern started with a capital of about \$20,000,000.

Two hundred thousand shares were placed on the market and were eagerly bought. A great wave of speculative mania swept France. The price of the shares soon rose to 20 times the original value. Fifty thousand additional shares were placed on the market—but there were more than 300,000 applicants!

The company, which also had the right of coining money in the colony of Louisiana, changed its name in 1718 to Banque Royale, and the regent guar-

anteed the notes. The next year it obtained a monopoly of trading to the east Indies, China and the eastern seas.

Frenzied Finance

The alluring vista now opened to the French was irresistible.

Public enthusiasm reached the point of frenzy.

Meanwhile 624,000 shares had been issued and the price early in 1720 of a share was about 80 times the value of the original.

They were blowing bubbles in Paris. Thousands rushed to the city from other countries. Trade boomed. Money was everywhere—except gold, for a great many persons had become suspicious and had started exchanging their paper for gold and shipping it out of the country.

Then—

In America—Law's colonizers did not find gold and rich minerals in the lands around the mouth of the Mississippi. They found Indians, the Spaniards in Texas, swamps and a mighty river. They founded the present cities of New Orleans and Mobile.

Then—the Crash

The growing scarcity of gold and silver soon became felt in Paris and a general run was started on the national bank, which, in 1719 had been merged with the Banque Royale, and was now called the Compagnie des Indes.

In May, 1720, the government issued a decree which cut the value of the shares in half. This hurried the trouble. Law, who was now comptroller general of finances, made frantic efforts to avoid the crash.

The bubble burst in July, 1720. The bank stopped payment. Law fled from the country. Upwards of 100,000 people in France had been made beggars.

The ruined people threatened to overthrow the regency.

Law lived the rest of his life in Venice, gambling. He died a pauper there in March, 1729.

What the Northwest Editors are Saying

Baudette Miron. — Region—If life looks dark and dismal, consider the editor and be happy. Ten years ago a farmer got a year's subscription with three bushels of potatoes, now he gasolines up to the printing office with one bushel of potatoes and gets three years subscription.

The difference between a weekly newspaper and the average daily newspaper is like that between a friend and an acquaintance. The weekly is a friend whom you take into your home, make one of the family, cultivate, enjoy, trust. The daily is an acquaintance, usually of the most casual character, whom you respect perhaps, but use for the hour and then cast aside.

A well known French shoe manufacturer states that the shoe is the foundation of a woman's wardrobe. If she is not well shod, it spoils her appearance.

He says that American women have the prettiest feet in the world, and appreciate the value of the low-heeled shoe. For talking, this manufacturer insists the low-heeled shoe is the only one permissible. For wear around the house he advocates sandals that hold the feet in shape, yet yield sufficiently to allow them to rest.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Paris has a daily newspaper devoted exclusively to women's interests.

Miss Emma J. Carr has been teaching school in Brooklyn for the past fifty years.

Girl stenographers in New York City earn on an average from \$15 to \$25 per week.

Pearl White the motion picture star, began her career as trapeze performer with a circus.

The latest census figures show that there are in Philadelphia 33,028 more women than men.

There is no country in the world which has so great a preponderance of women as has England.

More than 300 women delegates were in attendance at the democratic national convention held at San Francisco.

Women are still without electoral rights in all the Latin American republics and in the four Latin countries in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth May Rhodes of New York, one of the thirteen American women who have licenses as wireless operators, is the only woman with sea experience as a wireless expert, having been operator on the Clyde Iner Apache.

Before the war Serbia had 937 women to each 1,000 men. Today she has 1,339 women to each 1,000 men.

In Switzerland female help is most in demand for domestic service in hotels and in the textile industry.

By reaching a height of 21,325 feet Louise Favier, a noted French aviator, broke the world's altitude record for women.

The marchioness of Queensbury, one of the foremost women of title in Great Britain, run a successful provision business at Cardiff, Wales.

A women's post of the American Legion is being organized in New York City and the membership will be restricted to enlisted nurses of the late war.

The women of the cannibal islands are beautifully formed and very graceful, their skins being tawny, like that of a white man who has been deeply tanned by the sun.

One hundred and fifty telephone girls in Hutchinson, Kan., have agreed to wear gingham aprons and gowns until the prices of other dress materials are decreased.

Miss Bertha L. Aldrick of Los Angeles, Cal., who has just received the C. P. A. license to practice, is the first woman certified public accountant in California.

At the biennial conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Des Moines, there was passed a resolution condemning the use of cigarettes by women.

The remarkable beauty of the women folk in Austria is claimed to be due to the constant eating of arsenic, which they take in large doses without any injurious results.

The collection of historic costumes now in the National museum in Washington has been augmented by the addition of a black velvet gown presented by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president.

Mrs. Theodore Bjorksten, who before her marriage was Miss Martha Strickland of Springfield, Mass., and known as Fedia Della Rocca, American prima donna, was awarded the "Medaille d'Honneur" by the French government for services as a nurse during the war.

Every boy knows several men whom he intends to whip when he grows up.

Advertisement for DORT Motor Cars. Features include: QUALITY GOES CLEAR THROUGH MOTOR CARS. On Hand For Immediate Delivery. Price \$1,225.00 Delivered. 1-3 Cash Balance in 10 Monthly Payments. BRYAN-McKEE MOTOR COMPANY. 102 North Orange Avenue, Orlando. SAM G. RAGSDALE, Representative Osceola County, Kissimmee, Phone 25. HAYNES-HUPMOBILE and DORT. Demonstration by appointment.

COMING VISITING GOING

ST. CLOUDLETS

LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

S. W. Foster, real estate, insurance
Ford car for sale at S. W. Porter's, real estate and insurance office. 3 tf

Dr. O. L. Buckmaster, physician, surgeon and osteopath, Conn building, 24tf
 Mr. L. G. Couch of Plant City was a caller in St. Cloud on Wednesday.

Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese and Skim Milk at Model Dairy. Telephone 67-2 Ring. tf

Mrs. M. E. Brown is expected home from Ohio this week.

Pure Jersey Milk at 18c a quart. William H. Carr, Box 199, St. Cloud 51-11

Mrs. Helena Roby spent Monday with Mrs. E. Vreeland, Wisconsin avenue and enjoyed a pleasant time.

Round trip, same day, 55c; bus to Kissimmee at 9 a. m. 25c; at 1 p. m. 55c; Sunday trips at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Bailey's bus line, phone 88. 2tf

Mrs. George Barber of Massachusetts avenue entertained Mrs. J. O. Vreeland at dinner on Thursday.

The Army and Navy Union, No. 141, meets every first and third Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Moose Home, on New York avenue. F. B. Munsell, adjutant. 18tf

See Bill Hart running wild on Broadway, and showing those New Yorkers a few stunts. At the movies next Sat.

Zack Bass, democratic nominee for county judge, was a business visitor in St. Cloud Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Waring of Orlando were business visitors in St. Cloud Monday.

Mrs. Anna Blach has been ill with pleurisy for the last week or more, at her home on Minnesota avenue.

Mr. J. O. Vreeland will sail on the Apache from New York for St. Cloud soon. He will be glad to get back, no climate like this.

Miss Edith Harrod has returned to her home in St. Cloud after an extended visit with relatives in northern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Barager returned to their home in St. Cloud last Friday after a pleasant visit to Mango, Zephyr-hills and Dade City.

Misses Ella McAllister and Eda Eppel have returned to their homes in St. Cloud after several weeks' visit with friends on the East coast.

Mr. Wilson S. Adams has lately arrived from the north and has purchased the Parkhurst and the Burr properties on Ohio avenue.

Mr. Roy Prentiss of Kissimmee was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Cowger of Pennsylvania avenue, Sunday last.

Dr. O. L. Buckmaster's office in the Conn Building; office hours during winter, 8 to 12; 1 to 6. Office phone No. 11; Residence No. 84. tf

We are pleased to see Mr. Henry Hooper on our streets again. Mr. Hooper has been seriously ill for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Riddle have sold their home on Florida avenue to newcomers, and will occupy the Buckmaster cottage for the winter.

Be sure your name is on the general election books. Register at Porter's office, S. W. Porter, Justice of the Peace and Registration Officer for the St. Cloud district. 31f

P. E. Morgan came home from Lake Wales Sunday and will remain here for several weeks, having finished the job of building he was on, at the Polk county town.

Mrs. J. O. Vreeland had the pleasure of the company of Rev. Pixley of the Baptist church and Miss Elizabeth Ward at dinner at the St. Cloud hotel on Sunday.

Amongst our recent arrivals we note that a Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Clevenger, who arrived here last week from Oklahoma. They are located in the Curtis house on Missouri avenue. Mr. Clevenger is an Ohio veteran.

Registration books are now open for the general election in the office of S. W. Porter, Justice of the Peace and registration office for the St. Cloud district.

Word has been received here of the death at Milo, Mo., on Aug. 13, of Mrs. Emma Zillott, only daughter of

Comrade and Mrs. Raschke of St. Cloud. Mr. and Mrs. Raschke will return to their home in this city at an early date.

Word has been received from Dr. F. F. H. Pope that he will probably return to St. Cloud the last of next week and that he will be glad to get back to the land of sunshine after enduring very cool weather in Ohio for several weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Dyer of Providence informs her friend, Mrs. E. Vreeland, she will be in St. Cloud as soon as the temperature reaches 68 most of the time. Her sister and friends will follow soon after her, and ask Mrs. Vreeland to have a place ready for her.

Lieut. S. J. Entriken sailed from Jacksonville on the Arapahoe Sept. 6 for New York, where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, then going to Philadelphia and other points in Pennsylvania. He proposes to return here in October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Woodard, who have spent the past two years with their son at Fort Worth, Texas, have arrived here and are pleasantly located for the winter with Mrs. Amelia Hill on Eleventh street, between Indiana and Ohio avenues.

Mrs. William Phipps entertained at a chicken dinner last Friday evening in honor of her son's (Joe) birthday. Those present were Miss Helen Purdie and Joe Phipps of Kissimmee; Mrs. Baker, son and daughter, Chas. and Pearl of Worthington, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phipps of St. Cloud.

Mrs. Emeline A. Knapp, one of our regular winter visitors, writes from her summer resort, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., saying she has been quite ill for some time but is now on the mend. She wishes to be remembered to her many friends in St. Cloud and hopes to visit them again this winter.

Dr. O. L. Buckmaster, wife and daughter and Miss Geraldine Johnson returned Monday from Daytona Beach, where they had been spending several days. Dr. Buckmaster stated that he has had his vacation and will resume his regular practice in this city for the coming winter.

See Wm. S. Hart again Saturday at the movies. This time in "Branding Broadway." You will see Bill all "dickled up" in a dress suit, but never for once losing his ability as a cow puncher, and the way he ropes up some of the smart Alices on Broadway and totes 'em off, is a sight.

Fred Phipps arrived home Sunday evening after an absence of several months, and will remain here for an indefinite stay. Fred went into the navy several years ago and was only discharged in July, and his many old time friends are glad to see him at home once more.

Miss Muriel Prentiss left on Tuesday evening for Troy, N. Y., where she will enter the Russell Sage college for the coming term. She will make her home with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Prentiss, who went to Troy several months ago to assume a position in the Y. W. C. A. at that place. Miss Prentiss has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Cowger of St. Cloud, for several weeks.

Comrade John A. Prather, Co. F, 6th Regt. Kansas Cavalry, was examined by Dr. Buckmaster Wednesday on an application for an increase of pension. Comrade Prather has been unable to get about for some time and under the new pension laws is entitled to an increase.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1, a few friends gave Mrs. F. Reitz on Kentucky avenue a pleasant surprise, it being her birthday. Refreshments were served. All present enjoyed the afternoon and when leaving wished Mrs. Reitz many, many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mrs. Marskle, Mrs. G. F. McGuire, Mrs. Bertha C. Kimball, Mrs. Helen Ellis.

Registration books were opened at Porter's office Tuesday and will remain open every week in this city until October 1. Every voter should be sure that his name is on the general election books, as the primary books are separate from those used in either the general election or city election, and many people who know that they voted in the primary in June may not have placed their name on the general election book.

Elder J. P. Haner has on display at Marine's drug store for the past several days three fine specimens of mammoth Chinese sand pears, which they

claim are the largest ever seen. They were not an agent for a nursery, but received some of the fruit from a friend in Alabama and has volunteered to get some trees this fall for any one who wants to try out pear growing in this section. Pears were at one time a staple crop in northern Florida, but several years ago the blight got into the orchards and killed out the majority of the trees. It is said that the new blight proof trees are being planted extensively in other parts of the state and nothing could be better for this section if the new variety will continue blight proof when set out this far down in the state.

The ladies of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church of St. Cloud attended the W. M. U. social.

Thursday at the Orlando Baptist church it was a very interesting social affair. A fine program was nicely arranged. Rev. Addcock sang a beautiful solo. Selections on the elegant pipe organ by the organist was very much enjoyed. The ladies were treated to a fine and abundant dinner. We had a pleasant time and returned with Deacon Comer and wife, who accompanied us to Orlando in his auto. Those who attended were: Miss E. Ward, Mrs. E. Vreeland, H. Roby, M. Smith, A. E. Hill, M. J. Coppock, E. A. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

Mr. C. H. Yager leaves for the East this morning.

The Y. P. B. will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Katy Claussen. All members are invited.

Mrs. Oliver Cellar of Jacksonville spent several days last week in St. Cloud visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. L. Bartlett, Ohio and 10th. Mr. Cellar is a traffic inspector on the Atlantic Coast Line.

Mrs. G. A. Bleech and Mrs. Wm. Landiss chaperoned a party of young people on a week end camping trip at Alligator lake. Those in the party were Misses Nina Lue and Rosemary Landiss, Kathleen Goff, Katherine and Annie Farr, Vera Johnson, Ruby Yeatman, Marion Harmon, Martha Parker and Ruth Bleech; Messrs. Otto Bleech and Colvin Parker.

Mrs. Georgiana Swalte passed away on Sept. 1, at St. Cloud, Fla., at the age of 64 years. The funeral was conducted at the Swalte home in Doop's Addition on Sept. 2, Elder J. P. Hauser officiating, with burial at Mt. Peace cemetery in charge of Eiselstein Bros.

Mrs. Martha Kenney died Sept. 7 at the age of 96 years. The remains are being held at Eiselstein Bros' undertaking establishment awaiting the arrival of a son from Virginia.

Comrade Jefferson Conklin died on Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, aged 75 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the G. A. R. hall at 4 o'clock. Christian Science services will be conducted by Mrs. McLain. Burial will occur at Mt. Peace cemetery, in charge of Eiselstein Bros.

WARING BUILDING IS BEING PAINTED

Charles Coyle and Edgar C. Bass on Wednesday began the work of painting, kalsomining and otherwise beautifying the Waring building on Pennsylvania avenue, next to Porter's building. Mr. Waring has also given orders to have all the vacant lots he owns in this city cleaned of all grass and weeds and kept clean. He stated while here that he did not want to set a bad example for any other property owner, and that he thought neglected property did more harm to a town than any other one thing.

ST. CLOUD MAY HAVE "CARRIERS" IN PIGEON RACE OVER COUNTRY

Word has been received by Marine's Pharmacy that a special lot of homing pigeons are being trained for long distance flight with a view of permitting places as far away as St. Cloud to participate in the contests that are soon to be staged when the nation-wide homing pigeon race will occur.

The original contest was for a radius of 500 miles from the "home" place of the pigeons, but so much interest was taken in the contest from points farther away that the Rexall Company are preparing to use pigeons with a longer range of flight and St. Cloud will be represented in this long range contest.

One of the most spectacular sporting events ever arranged in this country will be contested on September 25 next, when thousands of Rexall homing pigeons, racing in pairs, will fly from points within a radius of 500 miles of St. Louis back to the home lofts in that city.

In order to make possible this race, which will be officially observed by a detail of army officers sent by the pigeon section of the signal corps, the biggest lofts in the world were constructed by the United Drug Company. The best breeding homing pigeons purchasable were procured, 500 in all, and placed in the breeding lofts. From this nucleus upwards of 6,000 of the speediest, best trained thoroughbred homers have been reared. Each is trained to the hour and many are expected to set a new speed mark and smash old records.

Scores of married men who have visited the great pigeon loft in St. Louis, where more than 5,000 birds are in training for the big Rexall derby, have had revealed to them by this new feathered clan some beautiful examples of domesticity.

The most predominant trait in the character of the homing pigeon, of course, is love of home. His birthplace, the loft in which he was bred, reared and trained is home and no other spot on earth, no matter how alluring, has any interest for him.

He may be carried off, miles from home, and tossed off into space. Eventually he will return. It may take days, or it may be only a matter of hours, but no anxiety is felt on the part of his mate, for she knows he will be back sooner or later. Devotion to mate and their young, and love of the home is so dominant in their natures that they are oblivious to all else.

There are no slackers in these families. Both male and female do their part towards making a home. The male finds the materials of tobacco leaves and stems, and the female sets herself to the task of actual nest building. Once mated, pigeons remain mated for life. They never waver in their constancy and loyalty to and love of mate. At the age of three months the young pigeon looks about for his wife and once he wins her, and this only after the most ardent wooing, he is here till death and he slaves for her and their progeny from dawn till dark.

Every day circling over the great loft in St. Louis, training for the race, hundreds of pigeons may be seen, familiarizing themselves with the home surroundings, and always with the idea uppermost of returning to home and family once the flight is finished.

The care and training of these pigeons has been under the direction of an expert who was in charge of the pigeons used on the American battle front during the world war. Many of these war pigeons won distinction and were hailed as heroes because of their intrepid and unerring flights through

rain of bullets and shrapnel, bringing back to headquarters messages from observers at the front that resulted in saving the lives of hundreds of American boys in the battle line.

Some of these hero birds are to be sent to St. Louis by the U. S. Army and will be exhibited in the Rexall lofts for the benefit of the thousands of Rexall delegates to the convention.

Pigeons are going to be sent to Rexall druggists within five hundred miles of St. Louis. At a specific hour a pair of these birds will be released by the mayor, some other high official, or a girl delegated by the mayor, and sent on its way to the lofts of the United Drug Company, at which upwards of 8,000 Rexall druggists from all parts of the country will meet. At the same time the new \$4,000,000 factory erected by the United Drug Company for the manufacture of all Rexall products will be inspected for the first time by the Rexall delegates, all of whom are stockholders in the United Drug Company.

Frank P. Lucke, president of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanclers, is to judge the race, and he is keeping close watch on all details leading up to the actual contest.

"Mrs. Keach Tells How She Got to Know Rat-Snap."

"Have always feared rats. Lately noticed many on my farm. A neighbor said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed 17 and scared the rest away." RAT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by MARINE'S PHARMACY, St. Cloud, Fla. CENTRAL DRUG STORE, Kissimmee, Fla. F. W. HILL, Narcoossee, Fla. PHILLIPS BROS., Keokuk, Iowa, Ia.

KANSAS MID-WEST ASSOCIATION

The Kansas Mid-West Association met on a call meeting Tuesday, Aug. 31st in Moose Hall. Opening song, America, by audience. All officers present except Chaplain; place filled by Mrs. Cox. Roll call of members and absentees noted. Secretary being absent no record of last meeting; 47 members in good standing. Took in two new members. Under head of new business a motion to arrange certain matters for the coming winter was passed, when there would be more tourists here.

The meeting was given over to the leader of the program, with some short talks by several persons, who gave their experiences in other states in which they had lived before coming to the Wonder City of Florida. We were entertained with recitations and readings by Mrs. Ribbaugh, Mrs. Groves, Mr. Sill, and our pianist, Mrs. Barber, and Mrs. Redway and others. After having had a nice sociable time we closed the meeting by singing Auld Lang Syne. Adjourned to meet on 1st Tuesday in October.

E. W. MORGAN, Vice President.

L. L. MITCHELL POST

L. L. Mitchell Post, No. 34, G. A. R., met in regular session at 2 p. m., Sept. 3, all officers being present except Senior Vice—filled by Comrade Farris. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. One new member in on transfer. Tickets on sale Sept. 16-17; to go on official train at Jacksonville. The wood motion was laid on the table for some future time to be acted on. Forty members present, no visitors. Comrade Kenney's smiling countenance was with us. He has been unavoidably absent. Glad to see him on deck once more. Quite a number signified their intention of going to the national encampment.

No further business before the Post, adjourned to meet on Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. E. W. MORGAN, Press Correspondent.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The Veterans Association held its regular meeting on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., President Kenney presiding. The opening song, America, was sung, after which Rev. Brown offered prayer. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. My Old Kentucky Home by all. The president commended those who were taking an interest in their homes and beautifying the same with flowers and foliage, which adds to the appearance so much. St. Cloud yell given and collection taken. The L. L. Mitchell Post, No. 34, G. A. R., had charge of the social hour, this being their first meeting. It had been decided by the Post to hold a campfire. All members on the program done fine and the meeting was enjoyed by all. Rev. Brand was leader with the following program:

Song by Mr. Burbank, The Modern Belle.
 Song by Mr. Farris entitled My Little Old Sod Shanty on My Claim, and for an encore I Want to Buy a Coon Dog.

Mrs. Brand recited in a pleasing



YOUR EYES

are working for you sixteen hours a day and three hundred and sixty-five days a year.

If your glasses are giving you the slightest trouble have them attended to at once, as your eyes need all the help they can get for these long hours.

F. R. Seymour

Registered Optometrist



Beef Pork Mutton
 Sausage Salt Meats

at
ROWLAND'S MARKET
 NEW YORK AVE.

manner A Rainy Day in France. Mr. Meyers responded to Comic Stories. Mr. Rankin also responded to Comic Stories and gave two readings entitled God Bless Our Dad, and the Californian Uses Something From Every State in the Union. Mr. Kenney responded to Reminiscences of the War, ending by asking God's blessing on all soldiers of the Civil war and the World war. Rev. Cook responded to The Good Things We Had to Eat, referring to the fine meals the home folks prepared and served them as they as soldiers were going through the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Rev. Brown responded with the story of the man traveling through the country hearing the church bells ring, after which he sang Hold the Fort, for I am Coming, the audience joining in the chorus and responded with Peace Be Still. Miss Edith Harrod, who has returned from her summer vacation in the North, played a piano solo, after which the Star Spangled Banner was sung, and the meeting adjourned in due form to meet Aug. 11th, 1920. NETTIE POPE, Sec.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL BEING REPAINTED

On Wednesday a force of painters began the work of overhauling the St. Cloud hotel, which building will be thoroughly renovated, painted and decorated in an attractive manner, which will add to its popularity during the coming winter season.

It is understood other changes in the accommodations of the hotel will be made while the work is under way, but announcement of just how much remodeling is to be done at this time has not been made.

JUST RECEIVED
 a shipment of
W. L. Douglas Shoes
 for fall and winter
 in Gun Metal, Black
 Kid and Tobacco
 Brown Calf in the
 latest styles and last

Also a lot of Black
 Kid Plain Tor Lace
 Shoes for the elder
 men. Just come in
 and look them over.

UNCLE JOH
FERGUSON'S STORE
 New York Avenue

AT BAILEY'S

GROCERIES and PRODUCE

THURS. FRI. SAT.

FRUITS		VEGETABLES	
Bananas	Apples	Irish Potatoes	Sweet Potatoes
Peaches	Plums	Cabbage	Onions
Pears	Lemons	Rutabagas	Celery
Guavas	Grapes	Green Beans	Tomatoes
Limes			

Try some of our Sweet Potatoes. They are fine



If you want money for your future don't try the get-rich-quick schemes that have caused disaster to so many people.

The sure way to prosper is to put some money in the bank regularly. It will be there when you need it and the bank will advise and help you.

Come in. We will be glad to see you. Put your money in our bank.

The Peoples Bank of St. Cloud

St. Cloud, Florida

EISELSTEIN BROTHERS UNDERTAKERS

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
SAINT CLOUD, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 60

ONE WORD TELLS OUR STORY
"SERVICE"

POWELL SUGGESTS PLANS TO OVERCOME HOUSING PROBLEM

ESPECIALLY THE PROBLEM OF TAKING CARE OF WINTER VISITORS—SEVERAL IDEAS THAT ARE PROFITABLE.

(By W. B. Powell)

Tavares, Aug. 12.—The emergency is so startling—the need for houses so great—that there is no problem before the people of Florida today as important as that of housing, not only our own summer population, but as on everybody's lips: "What are we going to do with the winter visitors?"

It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us, and we have to grapple with it all our might.

If you will allow me the space I will set forth a few ideas to meet the immediate need and plans for the greater project in the months to come.

Free Motor Camps

The idea of the free motor camp did not originate with me but I caused the first one in the state to be put at the disposal of tourists at New Port Richey some years ago. Since then a number have been installed throughout the state, but we need one in every community, and it is possible that owners of vacant suburban property could turn a pretty and an honest penny by providing for the auto bums, or tin-can tourists, as some gleefully call themselves.

In providing for a free motor camp proper sanitary methods must be installed. Otherwise the camp becomes a nuisance and a menace. In new York state at present the state board of health is appalled at sanitary conditions at summer camps for boys and

girls and other institutions charging high rentals for the use of the tents and equipment. They find that sixty per cent of the camps should be condemned and are condemning them. Therefore camps should be connected with modern cess pools, and provision made for stoves, rubbish, etc. Provision should be made for cooking and camp fires, and this can be done by organizing the camp with a manager among the all-season guests, who will buy and sell fuel, and police the camp. The rules governing the camps within a city should be a city ordinance, so there would be no dispute as to location, cost of fuel, cost of use of lavatory, etc., practically making the camp self sustaining and yet the cost nominal.

Tents on City Lots

There are hundreds of desirable vacant lots in the towns and cities. The owners should make necessary water and sewer connections, and provide an outside toilet for male and female. This expense would be charged up against the sale price of the lot, for the buyer or owner would need the connection later on when he built a permanent house thereon.

Then the owner will buy two or more tents and place board floors, and provide necessary furniture and kitchen equipment, and a sheet iron stove for heat. Proper dampers and pipe

screens would eliminate fire danger to a minimum.

The rental of such places has been estimated by the St. Cloud Beach, Cal., as follows:

No. of people	Rates	Kitchen, etc.
1	One day	\$3.00
2	One day	4.00
3	One day	5.00
4	One day	5.75
5	One day	6.50
1	One week	9.25
2	One week	11.25
3	One week	14.25
4	One week	16.25
5	One week	19.00
1	One month	25.00
2	One month	33.00
3	One month	39.00
4	One month	44.00
5	One month	51.00

On a monthly basis for the average season each tent occupied for five months, with an average of four people would bring in a revenue of more than \$500. And if four tents were on the ground a revenue of nearly \$2,000. So you can see that it would be a good investment for the tents would have a market value after their use, as well as the flooring, the beds, dishes and kitchen utensils.

There would be no need of police protection or sanitary inspection other than that afforded all other tenement places in permanent buildings.

By erecting hundreds of such tents in the state we will be able to accommodate additional thousands.

The tents and much of the equipment can be purchased of the various army salvage companies in the state and elsewhere.

Co-Operative Methods of Building
A plan that is effective in home building is worked out on this modern plan.

We will say that \$100,000 is placed in a bank, which has created a home-building plan, under the direction of a manager, an architect and building superintendent. The manager is expert in land values.

One desires to build.
The manager selects and buys a lot at a valuation that is fair. The builder selects an architect's plan from numerous stock plans. He then places in the bank \$1,500 of his own money, or if he has a lot of that value, he places the lot in the hands of the bank. The bank then loans him \$4,500.

The bank's superintendent then builds the house, buying material at advantage and having a corps of artisans and mill connections the building superintendent can save the builder about 18 to 20 per cent over the cost of the house to him had he tried to erect it either by contract or by day labor.

After the house is completed and approved the bank will get its owner a first mortgage loan for 50 per cent of the actual cost of house and lot.

The difference between the first mortgage loan and the total cost—the amount of the owner's money used, the bank will carry. Payments are to be made weekly or monthly, as arranged.

For example—when completed:	
First mortgage loan of 50%	\$3,000
Applicant's money	1,500
Applicant will owe the bank	1,500
Total	\$6,000

The payments to the bank will be much easier than rent, and about the same as rent, including the interest and the first mortgage, and both are arranged so that in ten years' time the applicant will have paid for his home, instead of paying his money for rent receipts.

Other Co-operative Plans

Some co-operative plans have the monthly payments so arranged that the first payments are as low as \$8.33 on a \$3,000 advance, and then grading upwards until the last year in which the plan pays out, the fourteenth year, the payments are as high as \$80 to \$90 a month. This idea has its good points for when a man gets into a new home he is at a tremendous additional expense in outfitting the home. There are many things that need to be done not included in the architect's plans—sidewalks, garage, maybe; chicken house and run; a lawn to make; ornamental shrubs, trees, vines and a hundred expenses that we are all so familiar with. He is adding value to the property and therefore lowering the loan risk. As the years go by the owner gets a larger salary, has about everything he needs about the place; its value is increasing by natural increments, and therefore their larger payments from the sixth year on up are easier to meet than the little \$8.33 the first few months.

The Goodyear Idea

The Goodyear idea also appeals to me. And in this instance I shall not take up your space to explain it and many others that are advanced in a booklet called "Housing Plans for Cities," but advise all interested to send for a copy of the booklet, free of charge, to The Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La., doing so on your letter head, as the book is too valuable for indiscriminate distribu-

NINETY YEARS YOUNG

(By Moses Folsom)

"My young friends, this whole affair of old age, about which you hear so much talk, is a canard and a humbug. Fools and persons who take themselves seriously, are aged at forty; but so they are at any time. We need not consider them. Old age in plain words is a defect—a piece of moral or intellectual obliquity—and its source is to be sought, not in years, but in the temperament and character, congenital and acquired, of the individual."—Julian Hawthorn.

J. F. Tenney of Federal Point, up the St. Johns river from Jacksonville, not long ago celebrated the 90th anniversary of his birthday. I think of him in the spirit of George W. Curtis, who said in one of his "easy chair" editorials in Harper's Weekly:

"To have known one good old man—one man who, through the chances and mischances of long life, has carried his heart in his hand, like a palm branch, waving all discord into peace—helps our faith in God, in ourselves and in each other more than many sermons."

Mr. Tenney has lived for fifty years at Federal Point. For a long time he has told the news of his community as a correspondent of the Palatka Times-Herald, weaving in with the gossip and doings of his neighbors bits of philosophy worthy of a permanent place in literature and thought. In a recent issue of that paper I found the following, and a careful reading is commended:

"It is my opinion that eighty per cent of the young men of this land when they reach their majority are in poor circumstances, and dependent upon their own resources for their livelihood, having neither a reserve of money or influence. But with good health and with the education our public schools offer them, they are ready to start out with a foundation, if only rightly built upon, that will lead them to some of the highest positions the country affords. But to achieve success in any line they must guard their moral character with the greatest care, and their physical condition as well; endeavoring to lead clean, upright lives.

"The strength and prosperity of this nation depends largely upon the efforts of our young men, and those who may think themselves friendless and unobserved are often mistaken and commit the folly of being careless in their deportment. Strict integrity and honesty are the only safe guides to success in any line of business. The business of the whole world depends upon honesty and 'the square deal.' For instance, a consignment of goods from any foreign country depends for its safe transportation and delivery upon the honesty of those who have it in charge. No firm or man can hope to succeed by dishonest methods. Trickery and 'smartness' may seem to succeed for a time, but eventually leads to disgrace and disaster.

"A young man first starting in life must necessarily enter the employ of some individual or firm. If he chooses mercantile life he must give his whole attention to learn the business; he must be prompt and courteous to all his customers, and always remember that a smile and pleasant manner—that costs him nothing—advances the interests of his employer and his own. If he enters a workshop, where many men are employed, he must not make the mistake that what he does is not noticed by his employers; but put forth his best efforts in whatever is assigned to him.

"I will give an illustration in my own experience: when I was a young man I entered a machine shop, where many other men were employed, and when my pay day came, to my intense astonishment, I was paid fifty cents a day more than I had agreed to work for; and the conclusion was that I had done better work than I was expected to do, and it had been observed by my employer.

"A young man's capital stock is his intelligence, industry, faithfulness and honesty. Without these he can not hope to succeed in anything. And when he aspires to found a home let him choose a partner of known ability and character; who has been a good daughter, and she will likely make him a good wife and do her part to make a happy home."

To keep young in body and mind is to keep out of ruts. It is the part of higher selfishness and worthy living not to allow ourselves to become indolent or ignorant concerning the body's and mind's welfare. As the years multiply the greater the need to provide new stimuli for the necessary reactions. If Luther Burbank and other investigators can make the shells of nuts grow thick or thin, cacti grow with or without spines and fruits without seeds, is it not reasonable to assume that a man's body and brain can be made to show a difference by proper observance of psychological and physiological laws?

Many a man has become lost when he fell into the gap between promise and performance.

INVENTIVE GENIUS RODS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Doctors' Favorite Medicine Now Purified and Refined from All Objectionable Effects. "Calotabs"—the New Name.

What will human ingenuity do next? Smokeless powder, wireless telegraph, horseless carriages, colorless iodine, tasteless quinine—now comes nausealess Calomel. The new improvement called "Calotabs" is now on sale at drugstores.

For biliousness, constipation and indigestion the new calomel tablet is a practically perfect remedy, as evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers have authorized all druggists to refund the price if the customer is not "perfectly delighted" with Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping, no salts. By morning your liver is thoroughly cleansed, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger—about your business.

Calotabs are not sold in bulk. Get an original package, sealed. Price, thirty-five cents.—(adv.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Order of Publication
Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, Circuit Court of Osceola County: John Hogert, complainant, vs. Norman G. Reitzel, defendant: It is ordered that the defendant, Norman G. Reitzel, appear to the Bill of Complaint herein on Monday, the 27th day of September, A. D. 1920. This order to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the St. Cloud Tribune, a newspaper published in Osceola County, Florida.

Witness my hand and seal this the 25th day of August, A. D. 1920.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Osceola County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal) 1-4t

Special Master's Sale
In Circuit Court for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida in and for Osceola County, in Chancery, Foreclosure of Mortgage, Debbie H. Thurman, complainant, versus Wimberly McLeod, Graystone Hotel Company, a corporation, and A. W. Gustus, respondents. Notice of Master's Sale. To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Special Master heretofore appointed in this cause that I will on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1920, between the legal hours of sale in front of the Court House door, Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the interest of Debbie H. Thurman in and to the following described property, located in Osceola County, Florida, and involved in this cause, viz: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of William Cannon's Addition to the town of Kissimmee City, Florida, and all of Block 25 of the South Florida Railroad Company's Survey of the Town of Kissimmee City, Florida, lying south and east of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company's right of way. This the 2d day of September, A. D. 1920.

W. H. CRAWFORD,
Sep 2-303C As Special Master.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
In Circuit Court for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida in and for Osceola County, James F. Boor, plaintiff, vs. Arthur E. Donegan, defendant. To Arthur E. Donegan and all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain judgment rendered in the above case by the said plaintiff, James F. Boor, against the said defendant, Arthur E. Donegan, entered on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1917, in the sum of \$2879 and under and by virtue of the execution issued on said judgment, dated the 1st day of September, A. D. 1920, the undersigned, as sheriff of Osceola County, Florida, has heretofore levied upon and sold at public auction in Kissimmee, Florida, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the interest of the said Arthur E. Donegan in the following described property located in Osceola County, Florida, viz: The east 90 feet of the south 70 feet of Block C3 of Robert Bass' Addition to Kissimmee, the south half of Lots 17 and 18 of Pinecrest and the north half of Lots 17 and 18 of Pinecrest, the same being a resubdivision of Lots 87 and 88 of the Florida Land & Improvement Company's Addition to Kissimmee. The west 100 feet of the south 71 1/2 feet of Block P6 of Robert Bass' Addition to Kissimmee. Lot 4 of the plan of Cape Breeze Addition to Kissimmee. The west half of the east half and the East half of the W 1/2 of Section 16, Township 26 South, Range 32 East. This the 1st day of September, A. D. 1920.

L. H. INGRAM,
As Sheriff of Osceola County,
Florida. Sep 2-30

Florida has some of the largest and most beautiful springs in the world. Some of them flow at the rate of 200,000 to 300,000 gallons per minute—large enough to float steamboats. Silver springs, near Ocala, flows 375,000 gallons per minute. It is believed to be the largest spring on earth.

Business Directory

REMOVAL NOTICE
The Office of
H. E. DROUGHT
Real Estate and Insurance
has been removed to
FARRIS OFFICE BUILDING
Eleventh St., between Mass. & ...

H. E. WYLIE
City Engineer
Office over Peoples Bank

Drug Stores

MARINE'S PHARMACY,
Nyal Store.
Prescriptions a Specialty.
Corner New York and 11th St.

Grocery Stores

IDE'S GROCERY.
All Kinds of Groceries and Feed.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
New York Avenue.

Hardware Stores

H. C. HARTLEY,
Hardware, Farming Implements,
Paints, Oils, and Varnishes.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

O. L. BUCKMASTER
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Conn Building.

666 quickly relieves Constipation,
Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and
Head-aches, due to Torpid Liver.—
Adv.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEWIS O'BRYAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
Kissimmee, Fla.

MILTON PLEDGER
Attorney at Law
Lesley Bldg., Dakin Ave.
Kissimmee, Florida

W. B. CRAWFORD
Attorney at Law
Citizens Bank Building
Kissimmee, Florida

KRIBBS, AKERMAN & STEED,
Attorneys at Law
Rooms 11 and 12, State Bank Bldg.
Kissimmee, Florida

Pat Johnston. G. P. Garrett.
JOHNSTON & GARRETT,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices: 10, 11, and 12 Citizens' Bank
Building, Kissimmee, Fla.

\$20.00 for a 2c STAMP
(Automobile Franchise)
FIRE and THEFT, and COLLISION premium
on \$1,000 worth of insurance in St. Cloud is
\$21.00 per year. Compare with any others.
More than \$20.00 saved by writing us direct.
Application blanks on request.
FLORIDA STATE AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION, Orlando, Fla.

B. F. RALLS Insurance

NOTARY PUBLIC
Legal Papers of All Kinds
NEW YORK AVE., - ST. CLOUD

Notary Public
Legal Papers

Justice of the Peace
Phone No. 61

General Insurance and Real Estate

Good second hand Ford for sale. Bargain price.

S. W. PORTER Porter Building Penn. Avenue

PLUMBING

RIGHT WITH SPECIFICATIONS

and up to and above the usual standard of high-quality plumbing. That is the way to describe our work.

We can ornament your home and maintain an efficiency as well.

Let us show you what perfect plumbing is and give you a chance to enjoy its manifold benefits.

The cost? No higher.

Walter Harris

New York Ave. (Makinson Bldg.) ST. CLOUD, FLA.



FLORIDA



Increasing Strength of the Florida Citrus Exchange

The Florida Citrus Exchange had its biggest and most successful year in 1919-20.

Outstanding features were larger volume, wider distribution, lower costs of operation and more satisfactory returns than ever before.

In addition to money earned for grower members by the organization, it saves them vast sums through the traffic and claim department and the Exchange Supply Company.

In every part of Florida, citrus growers are awake to the advantages of membership in the Exchange, and to accommodate new members four new local associations were formed recently in two weeks.

Ten or twelve new Exchange packing houses are in course of erection and many already large houses are constructing additions, some of them to double present capacity. One big ice plant and three pre-cooling plants are building.

To obtain the benefits of the Florida Citrus Exchange for the approaching season, you must take membership before it opens. For full information write to the business manager at Tampa, consult the manager of the local association nearest to you or call on

Orange County Citrus Sub-Exchange

Orlando Bank & Trust Company Building

Orlando, Florida

Eleven years of unqualified success. Proven Stability. Increasing advantages to members.



FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE



WATERFALLS NEAR BIG CITY IS JUST DISCOVERED

(By Horace E. Thomas)

Waterfalls that rival the most splendid cataraacts of the Pacific Northwest have just been discovered on the western slope of the Cascade mountains in Oregon. Although within forty miles of Portland, a city of 200,000 people, no white man, so far as the records show, had even seen them until a few weeks ago.

The falls lie almost in the center of the Bull Run Forest Reserve, set aside by the government to protect Bull Run Lake and Bull Run River the sources of Portland's water supply. It is this, of course, that accounts for the fact that the falls were not discovered long ago. The reserve is closed to all visitors except employees of the government and of the city of Portland who go there on business, a precaution taken to protect the timber of the watershed against fires that might be started by careless campers.

The reserve, which includes 222 sq. miles of mountains and forest was set aside by congress in 1892, and has been closely guarded ever since. It may be that in the early days of some of the men who inspected the reserve came upon the falls, but this is unlikely, as they could hardly have failed to make a record of their discovery. The geological survey made a survey of the district but the falls do not show on their maps although all other water holes are marked.

The falls were found by three officials of the water bureau who had been traveling a new trail that leads from Bull Run Lake to the head works of the water system, a distance of 21 miles. Up to the present time, the only trails between these places led along the mountain ridge above Bull Run River. They decided to explore Falls Creek, a tributary of the Bull Run, which had been named for minor falls that were already well known. Penetrating with great difficulty up this stream they came into a deep box canyon, and abruptly rounding a turn were in full view of the lower or unknown falls. They found that the stream at this place drops over a series of three shelves, two close together, and the other a quarter of a mile above them.

SEA-GOING AIR FLEET NOW A PERMANENT PART OF THE U. S. NAVY.

A seagoing aerial fleet, capable of prolonged and independent service far from land, is now a permanent part of the U. S. Navy as a result of the recent maneuvers off the southeastern tip of Cuba. As organized experimentally, early in the spring of last year, this self-sustaining aerial group, probably the first of its kind in naval history, consisted of three parts. Most important were the six (later five) big flying boats of the twin-motored F-5L type. These relied on their own motive power for transport from station to station and when not in the air, were anchored in formation like so many surface craft. In addition there were four fast scouting planes of the float-equipped airplane type; and third, the U. S. S. Shawmont, formerly a mine layer, which served as mother ship.

When, last spring, this aerial fleet was ordered to Cuban waters, the Shawmont picked up the scout planes at Hampton Roads, and proceeded to Guantanamo Bay. The six flying boats left the roadstead on the same day, and journeyed down the Atlantic coast with two stops for fuel, to Miami, Fla. A day or two later they ran up their penants in Guantanamo Bay, having completed in 32 hours a remarkable supermarine flight of 1,500 miles. The most interesting activity of the maneuvers consisted, in cooperation with the submarine flotilla, in offensive against an enemy fleet reported in this vicinity. It was the business of the aerial fleet on these occasions to locate the hostile force, then to report by radio to the commander of the submarines its position, course and speed, until the attack was made.

During almost two months of such campaigning the new aerial fleet demonstrated its self-sufficiency by refraining from communication, except by radio, with the land. The airmen drew all supplies from the Shawmont and tendered all reports to the vessel's commander.

Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Says About What Two Rats Can Do

According to government figures, two rats breeding continually for three years produce 359,709,482 individual rats. Act when you see the first rat, don't wait. RAT-SNAP is the surest, cleanest, most convenient exterminator. No mixing with other foods. Dries up after killing—leaves no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Sold and guaranteed by MARINE'S PHARMACY, St. Cloud, Fla. CENTRAL DRUG STORE, Kissimmee, Fla. W. W. HILL, Narcoossee, Fla. PHILLIPS BROS., Leesville, Fla.

FORD OWNERS

TRUCK BODIES \$65 AND UP
Motor Overhauled \$20.00
Tires \$10.00
Transmission \$10.00
I will give you a price on any repairs to your car. We use genuine Ford parts only.
Tenth St., Opp. Light Plant
51-140

Hart's Garage

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of final decree of foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Osceola County, on July 15, 1920, in that certain cause between Citizens Bank of Kissimmee, Florida, complainant, and Emory L. Lesley, respondent, I will offer at public sale at the court house doors in Kissimmee, Florida, on September 9th, 1920, between the legal hours of sale, the following described cattle:
Two thousand head, more or less, now ranging in Osceola county, Florida, marked and branded as follows: Marked crop in each ear, branded -7, together with all the increase thereof and all the offspring thereof.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated Kissimmee, Florida, July 15, 1920.
JOHN S. CADEL,
Special Master in Chancery.
The foregoing sale has been postponed until Monday, October 4, 1920.
JOHN S. CADEL,
Special Master in Chancery.
Sep 30

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the St. Cloud Tribune Company will be held at the office of the company at St. Cloud, Osceola County, Florida, on Monday, October 4th, 1920, for the purpose of voting upon
1st. A resolution increasing the capital stock of said company from \$10,000.00 to \$25,000.00, said additional stock to be issued as preferred stock with eight per cent guaranteed cumulative dividends.
2d. A resolution providing for amendment of the Charter of said corporation increasing the amount of indebtedness which said corporation may incur from \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00.
A. V. JOHNSON.

The work of the State Road Department in Flagler county has been making much better progress of late than for some time past, it being reported that they now have five miles cleared and grubbed and about two miles of the grade complete. This work was started in February last and the state convicts have been employed to do the work. The roadway is 66 feet wide with a road bed of about one-half this width. From thirty to fifty convicts have been on the work since its start. The sixteen teams of Contractor Ackerman that were employed in hauling sand for some time have been reduced to half that number, the remainder having returned to St. Johns county to be employed in building berm between Hastings and St. Augustine.—Bunnell Tribune.

The man who calls his stinginess economy found something to please him in certain advertisements lately.

He read that a firm would send a large quantity of finny food for \$2.50. He quickly sent off a postal order and wrote:

"I'd like a cod, a few pairs of soles, some smoked haddocks, a box of kippers and a bit of salmon."

The next day he received this reply: "Dear Sir: Your esteemed order is at hand with P. O. order enclosed. We have noted your requirements, but suggested that if you forward another dime we will include the steam trawler in the parcel."

FOR SALE—House and corner lot, or house without lot, in St. Cloud, Fla. J. J. Smith, Kissimmee, Fla. 3-4p

FOR RENT—The new 5-room house, second story floored but undivided, at corner of Tenth street (saved St. Cloud-Melbourne Highway), and Delaware avenue; furnished for the season, November 1st to May 1st, at two hundred dollars in advance. No rebate for shorter time. No advance for short lengthened season. A garage can be furnished for an advance in payment. F. F. H. Pope. 3tf

FOR SALE—Good piano with player attachment and about 50 music rolls; \$100 cash takes the outfit. Address or call on J. I. Cummings, cor. Mass. and 10th St. 1tf

FOR SALE—House, 8 rooms and bath; city water, sewers, electric lights, garage; 50-foot front, fine lemon, fruit and shade trees, chicken house and yard. Address P. O. Box 485. 1-1f

FOR SALE—Good piano with player attachment and about 50 music rolls; \$100 cash takes the outfit. Address or call on Mrs. J. W. Francker, 11th and Carolina Avenue. 1-1f

FOR SALE—Lot 2 in Block 229, also Lot 78, S. 19, T. 26, R. 31. A. M. Augensen, 515 N. 4th Ave., Maywood, Ill. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT—A three or four roomed furnished cottage. Permanent tenant. Want quick action. Address Box 98, City. 1f

FOR SALE—Two nice homes; houses four rooms each. Are on the lake two miles from St. Cloud, good roads, good fishing, nice gardens, 5-minute walk to grocery, 15-minute walk to church. One for \$450, and one for \$350, if taken before Nov. 1st.—Geo. R. Chapman, St. Cloud, Fla. Box 204. 52-4f

FOR SALE—The old sugar mill hotel building, ten large rooms and two acres of best truck land, some peaches and oranges; lots of guavas; beautiful lawn and shade trees; just across the new bridge from the old sugar mill that is soon to begin operations again. Reason for sale, my work keeps me away from home and can't care for it. C. L. Madison. 52-4tp

WOMEN DO NOT HAVE TO TELL AGES AT REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER VOTE--DO FOR PRIMARY

Exception is taken in Tallahassee in legal circles to the statement that women, to register, will have to give their ages. In a discussion of the matter Monday afternoon Judge D. Stuart Gillis, assistant attorney general, called attention to Section 178 of the general statutes which explains the situation. It is asserted that the matter of telling the age is merely to ascertain if a poll tax should be paid. Section 178 of the general statutes says:

"Oath and Identification of Elector for Registration.—Upon application for registration each elector shall be required to take and subscribe the following oath: 'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Florida; that I am 21 years of age and have been a resident of the state of Florida for twelve months, and of this county for six months; that I am a citizen of the United States, and that I am qualified to vote under the constitution and laws of the State of Florida.'

"The supervisor of registration and district registration officers provided for, are hereby authorized and required to administer this oath, and the elector shall also be required, under oath to be administered by the registration officer, to give such description of himself as will be sufficient to clearly identify his person with the act of registration."

Wherever "himself" and "his" appear, the words "herself" or "her" can be substituted.

Age No Identification

It is said among attorneys here that age is not an identification of a woman in these days of certain means to make up an appearance.

This registration is for the approaching general election to be held in November, but at the primaries the ages do have to be given.

Legal men here are of the opinion that people are confused with Section 14 of the primary law, which does require a statement under oath of the age of the elector.

Section 191 of the general statutes reciting the duties of the registration officer says: "Each elector upon being registered, shall be furnished by the registration officer with a certificate of registration, which certificate, issued by the supervisor, shall be numbered in each district for which they are issued, by consecutive numbers, in the order in which they are issued by him, which certificates shall contain a statement of the full name, age, color, height, occupation, place or residence and date of registration, as entered in

the registration books, which certificates shall be signed by the registration officer."

Neither the issuance of such a certificate nor the possession of it by the elector, is a pre-requisite to the right to register or to vote, but is for the purpose of enabling the elector to show that he or she is entitled to vote in the event his or her name is for any reason omitted from the registration lists.

Registration to Continue to Saturday, October 16

According to a supreme court opinion, 73 Fla., 426, registrations will be permitted until October 16 next, instead of Oct. 9, which latter date is generally agreed upon as the last day, by supervisors of registration in the various counties of Florida.

The decision holds that the word "month" as used in section 204 of the general statutes, means a calendar month, or that period of time elapsing between a given date and the corresponding date of the next preceding month by name.

The given date is November 2. The corresponding date of the next preceding month by name is October 2. Applying to the word between, as used in the decision and as interpreted by the courts of other jurisdictions, its ordinary meaning, is to exclude both dates Oct. 2 and Nov. 2, under that construction, the period elapsing between these dates, would be that period beginning with Oct. 3 and ending with Nov. 1, the second Saturday of which is October 16.

The same question arose prior to the last primary and the attorney general held in accordance with the foregoing and instructed the several tax collectors of the state to that effect.

BUYS A LARGE TRACT OF FINE ROUND TIMBER

Fifteen Thousand Acres in One Piece Fisherman is Arrested as Blind Tiger Operator—Find Grape Wine on Premises.

The Yellow Pine Operating Company of Palatka purchased this week thru D. G. McKay 15,000 acres of the round timber situated in Osceola and Orange counties. The tract was the property of Columbus Downing of Brunswick, Georgia.

A fisherman named Boyd was placed under arrest Monday for having in his possession of intoxicating liquor. For some time the authorities suspected that some one near here was supplying fishermen with drink which had a kick in it and Boyd, who lives in a secluded place on what is known as the

Dorn point was watched and at the proper time a search was made of his premises when some ten gallons of wild grape wine was discovered. This was taken as evidence in the case.

The Mack Bros. crate mill, one of Kissimmee's industries which is yet only a year old is showing a decided increase in its business as the shipping season approaches and is preparing to increase its capacity. A warehouse is being built at the mill yards to store the output of the mill. This building will be 35 x 110 feet. The mill is now employing some forty men and getting out about three car loads per week. Later it will increase its capacity when business warrants.

The company has already booked orders for 200,000 orange boxes which will be shipped to various points in the state.

Florida Chairman National Woman's Party Registers

Helen Hunt, 417 West Church, Florida chairman of the National Woman's Party, and one of the best known suffrage workers in the state, is the first woman in Duval county to register. Miss Hunt's registration having been accepted by Registration Officer Frank M. Ironmonger Tuesday morning shortly after the receipt of instructions from the secretary of state authorizing the opening of the registration books to women of voting age.

She had been a widow just a year and was beginning to wear her—all the same, when the curate called upon her she sighed:

"Ah, I feel the loss of my poor, dear husband very much. I never have any appetite for anything now."

The curate was all sympathy, and in the endeavor to cheer her by pointing out what a comfort to her her grown-up daughters must be, replied:

"I can quite understand that, but you are so laced in—"

"S-l-r-r!" shrieked the angry lady, "allow me to inform you that I am not laced in at all."

Husband: I say, dear, dinner's horribly late again.

Wife: Look here, when you married me you didn't marry a cook.

Husband: Well, you needn't rub it in.

Can't Spoil a Bad Egg

Mr. Burleson's mail service is wonderful in one respect. It has been so generally and consistently bad that a railroad strike does not seem to make it much worse. N. Y. Sun.

From Dad to Willie

What the country needs among other things, is a renaissance of the art of cutting down dad's pants for Willie.

Just a Teaser—That's All

Canadians are shooting whiskey over to Detroit in torpedoes. Is this war, or hands-across-the-sea stuff, or just a common violation of our smuggling laws?

William Huggins was angry, and he certainly appeared to have some justification for wrath.

"Liza," he expostulated, "don't I always tell you I won't have the kids bringin' in the coals from the shed in my best 'te. It ain't nice, Liza."

"Just listen to reason, if you please, Bill," said his wife coldly. "You have spoilt the shape of that hat with your funny head, and as you're wrirking coal all day at the wharf, what can a little extra coal dust in your hat matter?"

"You don't see the point, Liza," said William with dignity. "I only wear that 'at in the evenings an' if while I'm hout I takes it horf my head it leaves a black hand round my forehead. Wot's the consequences? Why, I gets accused o' washin' my face with my 'at on. And it ain't nice, Liza."

Often he returned home late — so late that when wifey asked the time he'd murmur: Oh, about 12, dear! or just after midnight, pet!

But one evening, or rather morning, she said instead of the usual request: John, dear, I wish you'd stop that clock, it's tickin' worries me.

The hapless, unsuspecting man did so.

Next morning wifey asked artlessly: "What time did you come home last night, John?"

About midnight, he replied glibly.

John, she said coldly, look at the clock!

The hands of the time piece pointed to 2:15.

Sylvia and Cynthia found themselves seated next to each other at the dinner party and immediately became confidential.

"Molly told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her," whispered Sylvia.

"Oh, isn't she a mean thing," gasped Cynthia. "Why, I told her not to tell you."

"Well," returned Sylvia, "I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Young maid's diary en voyage:

1st day out! Many passengers on board.

2d day out! Met quite a few of them.

3d day out! Met chief engineer.

4th day out! Chief engineer and I got quite chummy.

5th day out! Chief engineer asked—

to kiss me on the brow (we're very refined); I refused him.

6th day out! Chief engineer said if I didn't accept his indecent proposal, he'd blow up the ship.

7th day out! Saved the lives of 450 people.

The summer weather of Florida never prostrates a man or animal, the temperature seldom attaining 100 degrees above zero. Sultry nights are unknown and trade winds constantly blow over the state from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean.